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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The
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LANCASHIRE NEARLY LOSE TO AUSTRALIANS.

Worcestershire's Splendid Victory.

AMATEURS' FINGERS IN THE PIE.

Bowlers Still in Great Form.

This season has opened in a promising manner from the bowlers' point of view. Nearly all the cables received have mentioned feats accomplished by the bowlers and little has been heard of the batting strength of England. The opening matches, it is true, provided some tall scoring, but that recently has been overshadowed by the persistence of the various attacks.

Yesterday's matches proved a more open affair, though the bowlers came out on top when each match is fully summarised.

Three centuries were scored yesterday, and two of these, one is glad to note, were contributed by amateur players. It is particularly refreshing to see England's Captain, A. P. F. Chapman, coming back into his old form with a century against Somerset. E. F. Longrigg had the misfortune to be dismissed when 84 in the second innings, after having passed the century mark in the first innings. Geary took 112 runs off the Oxford University bowling, and may well establish himself as a strong candidate for Test cricket honours.

A. H. Fabian, a slow spin bowler from Highgate School, took eight Yorkshire wickets for 69 runs. Rhodes, on behalf of Yorkshire, made a suitable reply by taking 7 Cambridge wickets for 55 runs.

London, Yesterday.
At Liverpool the match between Lancashire and the Australians was left drawn at the conclusion of to-day's play.

At the close of yesterday's play the county held a lead of 161 runs with five wickets in hand. Before the bowling of P. M. Hornbrook the remaining wickets added only 64 runs, thus leaving the tourists 222 runs for victory. Hornbrook took 5 Lancashire wickets for 38 runs.

At the close of play the Australians, with eight wickets in hand, were only 89 runs behind. Worcester's Fine Win.

At Lord's yesterday, Worcestershire created a sensation in the cricketing world by defeating Middlesex by six wickets.

Taking first knock, Middlesex were dismissed for the low total of 62. Root bowling his leg trap theory took 5 wickets for 30 runs

BATTLING.		
E. F. Longrigg	112	Somerset v. Kent.
Geary	112	Leicester v. Oxford Varsity.
A. P. F. Chapman	107	Kent v. Somerset.
I. Akers-Douglas	94	Oxford Varsity v. Leicester.
Hendren	92	Middlesex v. Worcester.
BOWLING.		
A. H. Fabian	8-69	Cambridge Varsity v. Yorkshire.
Rhodes	7-35	Yorkshire v. Cambridge Varsity.
I. A. R. Peables	6-37	Oxford Varsity v. Leicester.
Freeman	6-85	Kent v. Somerset.
P. M. Hornbrook	5-38	Australians v. Lancashire.

and Perks, a new-comer to first-class cricket, 4 for 15. Worcester just managed to take a lead of 24 runs on the first innings. N. Haig, bowling well for Middlesex, took 6 wickets for 30 runs.

Patsy Hendren, in the second innings, made a determined effort to pull the game round, with a valuable contribution of 94 not out, but Middlesex failed to reach the double century mark.

Set 168 runs to win, Worcestershire knocked off the necessary runs for the loss of four wickets. This is Worcestershire's first win of the season.

Kent's Convincing Win.
At Bath to-day, Kent defeated Somerset, in their opening county match of the season, by eight wickets.

Batting first, Somerset with the aid of E. F. Longrigg, the Old Rugbeian, compiled 223. Longrigg scored 112 and Freeman, the Kent goosy bowler, took 6 wickets for 85 runs.

A. P. F. Chapman advanced his claims for Test recognition by scoring 107 for Kent out of a total of 319. Andrews, a new name on the Somersetshire books, took 4 wickets for 37 runs. E. F. Longrigg again batted well in the second innings, scoring 84 out of 207, set up by the county. Freeman took five wickets for 104 runs, thus making his bag for the match 11 wickets for 189 runs. Needing 117 runs for victory, Kent won by eight wickets.

Surrey's Loss.
Glamorgan again took first innings' points from Surrey in their first innings, M. J. C. Allom taking 4 wickets for 37 runs.

GIRL FLYER'S FIGHT WITH ELEMENTS.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH RAIN & CLOUDS OVER SIAM.

SAFE BUT "DEAD BEAT."

Bangkok, Yesterday.
Miss Amy Johnson arrived here at 5.30 p.m. to-day. Her flight from Rangoon started in blinding rain and thick clouds. She was unable to find the mountain pass and rose 9,000 feet. Finally she emerged on the Siam side of the mountains and flew for three hours more in thick clouds, unable to pick up a landmark. She was very worried as to whether her petrol would last out. Eventually she picked up the railway junction and found the position on the map. The rest was easy. She landed dead beat but hopes to leave for Singapore at daybreak.—Reuter.

Earlier News.

Rangoon, Yesterday.
Miss Amy Johnson, who has been delayed for two days owing to damage sustained by her plane in making a landing at Insein, 15 miles from here, has resumed her flight.—Reuter.

EASIER LANDING.

Advantages of Stage at Tilbury.

BOON TO LINERS.

Rugby Yesterday.
The Port of London's new permanent landing stage at Tilbury was officially opened by the Prime Minister to-day. The landing stage is 1,142 feet long and 80 feet wide, floating on 63 huge steel pontoons, and carries a double deck building 500 feet long. Five bridges connect the shore with the stage, which projects 370 feet from the river bank and rises and falls with the tide, this movement averaging 21 feet. The scheme cost £700,000 and will make possible the discontinuance of the practice of carrying passengers by tender between the shore and vessels lying in the river. Liners will now be able to lie alongside at any time.—British Wireless Service.

NAVAL TREATY.

General Dawes to Confer with President.

Washington, Yesterday.
General Dawes is leaving London for America to confer with President Hoover on the Naval Agreement.

APPOINTMENTS.

H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., has made the following appointments:
Lieutenant Arthur Oswald Swayne, 1st S.L.I., Mr. Walter Richardson Scott, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Subedar Major Mungul Singh, Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade, and Subedar Hikmat, 8/15th Punjab Regiment to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, with effect from May 9.

Mr. John Keith Bousfield to be a member of the Harbour Board, vice Mr. William Henry Bell, resigned, with effect from May 9.
The local rank of Captain has been granted to Lieut. Thomas Alexander Hamilton, Colman, R.A., A.D.C., with effect from May 14.

Cambridge: 127 and 257.
Yorkshire: 258 and 127-0.
Leicester: 105 and 310-9 dec.
Oxford: 109 and 210-6.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

At Lord's—M.C.C. v. Australians.
At Leyton—Essex v. Yorkshire.
At Trent Bridge—Nottingham v. Kent.
At Taunton—Somerset v. Surrey.
At Leicester—Leicestershire v. Sussex.
At Northampton—Northants v. Lancashire.
At Edgbaston—Warwickshire v. Worcestershire.
At Oxford—Oxford University v. Gloucestershire.
At Cambridge—Cambridge University v. Middlesex.

RACE MEETING TIPS AND SELECTIONS.

LOOK OUT FOR A BIG DIVIDEND OR TWO TO-DAY.

ROYAL FLUSH CANNOT LOSE

(By "Wombat".)

Ideal weather for this afternoon should help toward the success of the fifth extra meeting, which will be conducted at Happy Valley.

There is sure to be a big attendance, and as some big fields are sure to turn out, the success of the meeting is assured.

2.30 p.m.—"A" Class Handicap. There will be a very poor field for this event as Zorhan has frightened most of the runners away, still, a good race should be seen as Piccalilli and New Year's Eve are certain starters. The best here is.

ZORHAN.

B Class Handicap.—A big field will face the starter here and a good race will be the result. Four Clubs, Christmas Frolic, Fair Sport, and O-Moon are some of the starters. The fancied one here is.

FAIR SPORT.

C Class Handicap.—There are some good ones here, and some very bad ones, too. The best five are Armony, Abel, Duncie, King's Counsel, and Huntington. My selection is HUNTINGTON.

Main Event.—This will be the worst race of the day as Royal Flush is 100 per cent. superior to anything else in the race.

RACING SENSATION.

Owner Exonerated; Pony To Run To-Day.

In connection with the "Orlando" sensation, which was exclusively reported in the China Mail yesterday, on further enquiry it is learned that the owner has been entirely exonerated from all blame in connection with the affair.

The Chinese trainer of the pony has been discharged, and the pony will run in the races this afternoon.

ROYAL FLUSH.

B Class Handicap—1 1/4 Miles. Outstanding ponies will go to the post here. They are Mike, Little Thunder, Orlando, Marquis Hall, and Town Hall. The best is

MARQUIS HALL.

Novices.—Mr. Liang will be the best bet here as it is customary to back the jockeys in this event; Mr. A. W. da Rosa next; and Mr. Stewart next best. Best pony is

WINSOME STAG.

Subs Mile.—There is no outstanding pony here, and this is where I expect to see a good dividend. The winner should be THUNDERBOLT.

A Class—1 1/4 Miles.—Another small field will turn out here, and we should see them in procession order. We may also see an upset here. Be on

CARNIVAL EVE.

D Class Handicap.—One of the biggest fields of the day, and the class is so poor that anything may happen. The best here is Mongolian Stag, Duke of Milan, Fanling Stag, Shanghai Beau, and Mowgli. Back

MONGOLIAN STAG.

E Class Handicap.—There is some rubbish here. I must say no more, as they are practically all the same. We should see a good contest. The Parnigan, Ching Hoi, Chess Hall, King Thistle, Ostris and Lonesome Night are the best. Back

OSHRIS OR LONESOME NIGHT.

SELECTIONS.

1st Race.—Zorhan, Piccalilli, New Year's Eve.
2nd Race.—Fair Sport, Orlando, Christmas Frolic.
3rd Race.—Huntington, Done Again, King's Counsel.
(Continued on Page 11.)

BOMB HURLED INTO OFFICER'S HOUSE.

POSITION IN INDIA OTHERWISE SAID TO BE QUIET.

TRIBAL CHIEFS SURRENDER.

Calcutta, Yesterday.
A bomb was thrown this morning into the house of the officer in charge of the police station at Howrah when the family were asleep. A window was smashed but nobody was hurt.

Haji Beats a Retreat.

Peshawar, Yesterday.
The city is now normal as the result of British aerial demonstrations. Twenty Wazir chiefs who were concerned in the recent attack on the scout post at Madakhel have offered themselves as hostages. The border villages are quiet. Haji of Turangzal is said to be contemplating a retreat.—Reuter.

"DRY" LEAGUE.

Serious Charges Made in Senate Committee.

Washington, April 15.

A charge that the Anti-Saloon League of America "flagrantly and audaciously violated the Corrupt Practices Act" was made before the Senate lobby committee to-day by Congressman George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts in continuing testimony which he started last week.

Mr. Tinkham declared that the Southern Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, headed by Bishop James Cannon Jr., "is indulging in offensive and coercive lobbying activities."

The Anti-Saloon League, according to the witness, paid the campaign expenses of Representative Andrew Volstead, "knowing that Mr. Volstead would introduce the so-called Volstead Act and be chairman of the committee to which would be referred Bills dealing with this question."

Congressman Tinkham said that in spite of public announcements that the Anti-Saloon League's budget for 1927 amounted to \$750,000 a year, the League's returns under the requirements of the Corrupt Practices Act showed for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929 less than \$100,000.

This amounted to a direct violation of the law, according to Mr. Tinkham, and he felt that action should be taken.

St. Paul, April 15.

Questioned here to-day with reference to the charge made in Washington that his election to Congress was backed financially by the Anti-Saloon League of America, Mr. Andrew Volstead, former Congressman from Minnesota and author of the famed Volstead Prohibition Enforcement Act to-day denied that he had ever received any Anti-Saloon League money.

SHIPS TO BE SEARCHED.

With a view to stopping the importation of war material for the Northern Military forces, the Nationalist Government intend to examine all ships passing Tientsin.—British Naval Wireless.

4th Race:—

Royal Flush, Monterey Bay, November.

5th Race:—

Marquis Hall, Mike, Town Hall.

6th Race:—

Winsome Stag, Young Pretender, San Francisco.

7th Race:—

Thunderbolt, Monk, Duke of Normandy II.

8th Race:—

Carnival Eve, Christmas Chimes, Nationalist II.

9th Race:—

Mongolian Stag, The Jamaica, Duke of Milan.

10th Race:—

Ostris or Lonesome Night, King Thistle, Ching Hoi.

FIERCE ATTACK ON YUCHENG.

REBELS REPRISAL FOR ATTACK ON KWEITEH.

NANKING'S ACTION.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.
The fortunes of the Northern War in the Lunghai Railway zone have swung back and forth, although the Nanking forces scored a definite victory at the opening of the war.

The Nanking vanguard occupied the railway station of Kweiteh after heavy fighting yesterday morning and are besieging the walled city, the complete fall of which is momentarily expected. However, an Allied force (anti-Nanking) under General Sun Tien-ying is launching a fierce attack on Yucheng, a city about 40 miles to the north east of Kweiteh, the condition of which is very critical.

The fall of this city to the anti-Nanking side would threaten Tangshan and Haichow. With this in view the Nanking military authorities are despatching as many troops as available to the front.

Relief of Kweiteh.

Meanwhile, on the other side, a considerable number of Shanai and Kuominchun reinforcements are arriving at the Lunghai Railway front to assist in relieving Kweiteh from being besieged by the Nanking troops.

The military situation in the Ping-Han Railway zone (Hanan section) is developing rapidly. The arrival at Chengchow (in central Honan) of the ex-Marshall Sun Chuen-feng from Taiyuanfu has an important bearing on the situation in this direction. For he is exerting every effort to buy over his ex-subordinates, (i.e., Wang Chin-yao and others who are taking up position in southern Honan up to Yincheng) from the Nanking side.

A "Kuominchun" force, under General Lu Chung-lin is being engaged with the loyal Nanking troops under Chiang Tin-wen at Chow-chia-kou in Eastern Honan, both sides suffering heavily.

The Northern War.

Shanghai, May 15.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek gave instructions on May 14 to all National troops to converge at Chengchow within a week.

With the fall of Kweiteh and Pochow, the 3rd National Army Corps are now advancing further north along the Ping-Han line, in order to make a joint attack of Kaifeng and Chengchow with the National troops on the Lung-Hai line.

The National forces, having Kweiteh, are now attacking Lihou. Severe engagements between the main bodies of both sides have been reported.

General Liu Chih, C.I.C. of the 2nd Army Corp, wired Nanking on May 14, stating that the National troops made rapid progress in the last five days on the Lung-Hai line. Over 10,000 troops were captured and 5,000 rifles, six field artillery and 20 machine guns were taken. The prisoners will be conducted under escort to Nanking on May 15 for the disposal of the Central Government.

The Shantung Situation.

Taiwan, May 15.
General Han Fu-chu left Taiwan on May 14 for Yucheng, where he will take up the command of the 1st Army Corps to attack Tehchow. General Chen Tiao-yuan also left on the same day for Taining.
General Chang Hsueh-jiang, who was recently appointed the Vice-Chief of Staff according to a resolution passed by the Central Political Council, has come to an understanding with Marshal Chiang that he (Chang) will dispatch troops to capture Peking and Tientsin as soon as the National troops have taken Chengchow.

Fall Of Kweiteh.

Canton, Yesterday.
The Cantonese 69th and 62nd Divisions under Generals Yu Hon-mou and Heung Hon-ping captured Kweiteh at 10 a.m. on May 15, according to a report received from General Chan Chai-long, C.I.C. of the 8th Route Army.

The general attack was commenced on May 14. The Cantonese Divisions made two attempts during the day to cross the river, but were successfully repulsed by the Kwangsi-ites. However, a third attempt was made at mid-night when the punitive forces succeeded in reaching the opposite bank. Allied by the Cantonese gun-boats and

ARREST OF PRINCE KUNG WANTED.

AN ALLEGED COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY.

ORDER ISSUED BY NANKING.

Shanghai, May 1.

"The Administrative Yuan, at a meeting held on April 29, issued an order for the arrest and punishment of the counter-revolutionary, Prince Kung." This item appeared in the form of a telegram from Nanking to the Chinese papers.

"I remember the Prince very well," a Chinese reader informed a representative of the North-China Daily News yesterday. "I met him several times in 1925 when he visited Shanghai and stayed at the house of the late Mr. Kang Yu-wei in Yu-yuen Road. He is now living in Dairen and is, comparatively speaking, a poor man."

"The Prince struck me as being a man of strong attractive personality. Dressed in a Chinese costume and still wearing a queue, he was about 50 years of age when I met him. He stood a little over five feet in height and, though he was reserved as far as other visitors went, he received me quite openly and was quite outspoken in his view concerning political questions of the day. Whilst others had to kneel and kowtow before him, I was exempted, possibly because I was related to Mr. Kang Yu-wei and possibly because I was of the younger class. Quiet in his conversation he spoke rather forcefully at times."

"After I had conversed with him on a few occasions and dined with him twice, he appeared to take me into his confidence and displayed towards me a spirit of great frankness and friendliness. As an example of this, he unbuttoned his coat and showed me a piece of jade of great value. This lay next to his chest and was held in place by a silken cord. About 2 1/2 inches in diameter, this precious stone was of a pure cream colour and was carved in such a way as only Chinese workmen can carve."

"You are interested in jade, just as I am interested in antiques of western countries." His Imperial Highness said. "Well, I am showing you this jade. I have shown it to very few people outside the Imperial family before."

"You will observe that it is of a white creamish colour. That is its natural colour and is its colour when everything is well. Now, in case of danger to myself or my household, it will turn red and, in the event of death, it will turn into a pale blue. I have proved this on many an occasion. When our dynasty fell, the jade turned red. The same thing happened in 1927 after the Emperor had been restored to the throne. If I went into a house of death, this stone would become black. I cannot explain this, but what I say is true just the same."

Prince Kung is a brother of the late Emperor Kuang-hsu and he is the uncle of the Emperor Hsuan-tung. During the early period of the latter's reign, he acted as Regent to the Throne.—N. C. D. News.

planes, which bombarded the city during the greater part of the night, the infantry were able to advance from different points, so that the insurgents were compelled to evacuate the city in the early hours of May 15.

Part of the rebels are understood to have retreated to Penyang, pursued by General Di Yang-king of the 63rd Division, while the greater part fled to Wuhsun and Hsianghsien, about 50 miles to the north-west of Kweiteh, with the entire force of the 6th Route Army hotly on their heels. In order to prevent those retreating to Wuhsun from joining the insurgents at Pinglo, Generals Chiang Kwong-nel and Tsai Ting-kai have been instructed to proceed, via another direction, to Mengshan, about 80 miles from Pinglo, to intercept them.

Wachow Situation.

Ever since the despatch of the 6th and 8th Route Armies to the Upper West River for the extermination of the Ironsides and Kw'g-shi-tes, Wachow has been left isolated. However, General Chan Chai-long has transferred the following troops to Wachow for garrisoning: purpose: the Independent regiment under Tseng Yu-yen; the training regiment under Yun Ying-ih and the newly organised regiment under Chu Wai-chun, numbering 8,000 strong.—Canton News Agency.

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SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held
(weather permitting) at Happy
Valley on SATURDAY, 17th May,
1930, commencing at 2.30 p.m.
The first bell will be rung at
2 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
Members are notified that they
and their ladies must wear their
badges prominently displayed.
No one without a badge will be
admitted to the Members' Enclo-
sure.

Badges admitting non-members
to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen
and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable
through the Secretary upon in-
troduction by a member, such
member to be responsible for pay-
ment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at
the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon ap-
plication to the Secretary, badges
(limited to two) for the free ad-
mission to the Members' Enclosure
of wives, lady relatives and
friends. Names must be stated
when applying.

On no pretext will children be
permitted in either Enclosure dur-
ing the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the
Public Enclosure is \$1 for
all persons including ladies,
and is payable at the Gate.
Soldiers and Sailors in uniform
are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c.
will not be permitted to operate
within the precincts of the Hong
Kong Jockey Club during the
Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th May, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
**SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET-
ING** to be held on SATUR-
DAY, 7th June and MONDAY,
9th June, 1930 (weather per-
mitting) may be obtained at the
Race Course, Hong Kong Club and
Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock
Noon on THURSDAY, 29th May,
1930.

SCAFFOLDING
COLLAPSES.SEVERAL INJURED AND THREE
KILLED.

THE WUSH ROAD CRASH.

Tientsin, May 7.
Quite a serious accident took
place on the Wush Road on Mon-
day afternoon when the scaffolding
of a new godown collapsed, the
cause of the accident being sup-
posed to be the strong wind.

The godown was being con-
structed by the Ping Kan Chu com-
pany for the Nishin Kisen Kaisha
and the former has declared
themselves responsible for all the
damage caused by the collapse.

Beams fell on the rear portion of
the old Biograph Theatre building
the upper floors of which are oc-
cupied as residential quarters by
Mr. and Mrs. Bronsky, and Mr. N.
Prodan, while the ground floor
occupied by the Black Cat Cabaret
was also damaged by the falling
timber.

The most serious aspect of the
collapse is, however, the deaths
of three workmen, Kuo Shu-kuei,
Wang Hui-shin and Suen Teh-yun
who were killed almost instantan-
eously. Efforts are being made
to locate their relatives to whom
compensation will be made.

Fourteen workmen were injured
and were taken to the Japanese
Hospital and the Tung Hwa Hos-
pital in the Japanese Concession
and their expenses there will be
covered by the construction com-
pany.

Claims for damages have already
been lodged with the Administra-
tion Bureau of the First Special
Area for presentation to the Con-
struction Company and no diffi-
culties regarding the settlement of
these are anticipated. "P. & T.
Times."

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1828
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1724
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Byrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Tatfoo, Sanatorium	1800
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbush)	597
Mainland	Feet.
Kowloon Peak	1971
Taiwan	5124

A LABOUR-DAY
MESSAGE.KUOMINTANG TO WORKING
CLASS.ALLEGED OPPRESSION FROM
ABROAD.Strong Anti-Foreign
Statement.

Nanking, April 27.

A Labour-Day Message to the
labouring classes throughout the
country was issued last night by the
Publicity Department of the Central
Party Headquarters. It explains in
detail the danger of class struggles
and points out that the only profit-
able means of raising the status and
promoting the welfare of all Chinese
workers lies in the emancipation of
the country from the woes of mili-
tarism and feudalism and from the
exploitation and oppression of im-
perialism and communism. The
workers are advised to seek their
own advancement by enhancing the
well-being of the nation as a whole
instead of creating trouble for them-
selves and causing inconvenience to
the public. The following is a re-
sumé of the statement:

Labour Day, the memorable occa-
sion on which, in the year 1886,
American workmen in Chicago first
started the struggle for their libera-
tion and from which dated the
emancipation of the Western labour-
ing classes from the oppression of
the capitalists, is indeed an occasion
well-deserving of our commemora-
tion.

The Grip of Imperialism.
In commemoration of this occa-
sion, it behoves all our workmen,
however, first to understand fully
the special circumstances in which
they find themselves in China to-day
and secondly, to make sure of the
direction in which they should con-
centrate their exertion.

In the iron grip of imperialism
and bowed down by poverty and
weakness, China occupies to-day a
position not equal even to that of a
vassal or "colony" of the Powers.
The reason for this degrading posi-
tion is to be found in the continued
existence of the unequal treaties;
and the entire masses of the coun-
try, especially the workers, should
be cognisant of this humiliating
position.

It is, therefore, obvious that in
order to raise and elevate their own
status, our workers must strive for
the elevation of the position of the
entire nation. Not particularly for
the welfare of themselves, but
rather, for that of the country as
a whole, should our workers carry
on their struggle.

A Prey to Capitalists.

We should also realise that, indus-
trially, our country is still far be-
hind. Due to the competition and
economic exploitation of foreign
capitalists, the employers, no less
than the employees of the handi-
craft industry have been experienc-
ing great hardships. As regards
the manufacturing industry, even
the so-called employers themselves
are groaning under the oppression
of foreign capitalism. Far different
are our employers from the western
capitalists. There does not exist in
China, as was clearly pointed out
by the late Party Leader (Dr. Sun),
any class analogous to the capitalists
in the West. Instead of causing
trouble for our so-called "capital-
ists," the workmen should give the
fullest co-operation and work with
them for the promotion of native
industries and for the betterment
of our material well-being. Unless our
workmen realise this and act accord-
ingly, they, together with their em-
ployers, will fall prey to the power-
ful foreign capitalists.

The main object of the Chinese
Communists in instigating and in-
citing class-struggles and industrial
strife, far from promoting the well-
being of the workmen, is to utilise
ignorant labourers to create a reign
of terror and to disturb peace and

order in the country. Being servile
tools of the foreign Bolsheviks, they
are for ever ready to reap advan-
tages for themselves at the expense
of the labourers.

It is, indeed, needless to reiterate
that the only way of emancipating
our workmen is for them to promote
the spirit of co-operation between
Capital and Labour for the deliver-
ance of the entire nation from for-
eign economic and political serv-
itude.

Kuomintang Claims.

The Kuomintang has always
championed the cause of the op-
pressed people. It has never neglect-
ed the welfare of the workers.
During the past few years, the
Government has directed its efforts
towards the abolition of unequal
treaties, the restoration of tariff
autonomy, the retrocession of for-
eign concessions and leased terri-
tories and, generally, the elevation
of the country's status in the family
of nations. It has protected home
industries, abolished likin, reorgan-
ised and readjusted taxation and
promoted the use of native products.
It must be obvious that all these
activities of the Government direct-
ly and indirectly enhance the
prestige of Labour. In the drafting
of various labour laws such as the
Factory Law, Labour Union Law
and the Law for the Settlement of
Disputes between Capital and La-
bour, provisions have been made for
the protection of the interests of
the workers and every effort has also
been made to promote workers' in-
surance, co-operative enterprises
among workmen and other activities
and enterprises calculated to in-
crease the well-being of labourers.
The militarists have, however,
repeatedly embroiled the country in
disastrous civil wars, thereby in-
creasing the sufferings of the work-
ers. They should therefore strive,
under the leadership of the Party,
for the extermination of militarism
so that the Government may devote
itself to national reconstruction and
the betterment of the lot of the
workers in particular and the entire
people in general.—Kuo Min.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

Mail has been received at the
American Consulate-General for
the following persons. The Con-
sulate will be glad to learn the
forwarding addresses of any per-
sons listed:—

Mrs. A. R. Bartlett, A. Batalden,
T. B. Bolsoje, R. Caldwell,
J. A. Conley, R. G. Cooper,
Miss D. Curry, H. J. Eddo, Dr.
P. Gerardo, F. F. Haskell, Dr.
W. K. Hatt, Mrs. Hay, Prof. E. P.
Hohman, E. K. Lovelud, S. Madrinan,
Lt. G. P. Mentz or Mertz, F. Miller,
E. J. Otto, Win. Plack, G. Pruitt,
Miss A. Riggin, Capt. G. B. Rogers,
Miss M. Root, Ch. B. Rydell, L. I.
Simpson, D. S. Smith, A. B. Taylor,
H. B. Weiss.

Sulky Husbands.

"What would you do for a sulky
husband?" asked a woman recent-
ly, writing to a London newspaper.
Says the newspaper in reply, "The
man who sulks habitually is a
pathological specimen and needs a
doctor."

But before worrying the medical
fraternity about your husband,
why not get him to look to the state
of his liver? Most often it is in
just this sensitive organ that the
morbid state which demonstrates
itself in gloom and grievances
takes rise, and as a corrective of
disordered liver there is nothing
better than Pinkettes.

As gently as nature Pinkettes
cleanse the system of its gloom-
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digestive tract, dispel biliousness
and sick headache, aid the appetite,
restore cheerfulness and smiles.
Of Chemists everywhere, Pin-
kettes, the dainty little liver laxa-
tives, 60 cents per vial.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

Orders for the Current
Week

BIRTHDAY PARADE.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dow-
biggin state:—

There will be a rehearsal for the
King's birthday parade at Volunteer
Headquarters on Tuesday, May 27,
at 6 p.m. Dress:—Uniform.

Annual Rifle Meeting, Prizes.

The Prize giving in connection
with the Annual Rifle Meeting will
be held at Volunteer Headquarters
on Friday, May 30, when H.E. the
General Officer Commanding has
kindly consented to be present.

Dinner.

A dinner will be held at Volunteer
Headquarters on Friday, May 30,
at 8 p.m. Tickets, price \$1.50 each,
are now available.

National Rifle Association.

The 67th Annual Meeting of the
N.R.A. will be held at Bisleigh from
July 7 to July 19.

Any member of the Corps who
will be in the U.K. on these dates,
and who is interested, may see a
copy of the programme on applica-
tion to these Headquarters.

Board of Officers.

The Board of Officers referred to
in Corps Order No. 16 paragraph 1
dated 16.4.30 will re-assembled on
Tuesday next, at 5.45 p.m. in the
Lecture Room. A separate notice
has been sent to all concerned.

Corps Band.

The Band will parade as strong
as possible for practice at Head-
quarters at 5.30 p.m. on the date as
shown:—

Monday, May 19, under Corps
Bandmaster.

Monday, May 26, under Senior
Garrison Bandmaster.

Thursday, May 29, under Senior
Garrison Bandmaster.

These parades are in rehearsal of
H.M. the King's Birthday.

Battery

There will be no parade this
week.

Engineer Company.

There will be no parade on
Thursday, May 22, at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals

Signal Class will parade at Corps
Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on
Thursday, May 22.

Machine Gun Troop

Thursday, May 22—Parade at
Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m.
for Troop drill.

Scottish Company

Parade Thursday, May 22, for
Machine Gun instruction.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock
under Lt. G. Duncan, M.B.E.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters
5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R.
Forsyth.

Promotion.

No. 1500 Cpl. L. G. Frost, Machine
Gun Troop, is promoted to the Rank
of Sergeant as from 16.5.30.

Transfer.

No. 1568 Pte. J. Donaldson,
Armoured Car Company, is trans-
ferred to Machine Gun Troop as
from 16.5.30.

No. 1537 Pte. T. Lindars, No. 4
Platoon is transferred to Machine
Gun Troop as from 16.5.30.

Strength.

No. 1568 Tpr. F. M. Hartley,
Recruit, has been taken on the
strength and posted to the Machine
Gun Troop as from 16.5.30.

Struck off the Strength

On Medical Grounds.—No. 1238
Bdm. V. G. Xavier, Corps Band, as
from 16.4.30.

Leave

Captain E. P. Minett, Medical
Section, returned from leave as from
18.5.30.

No. 1254 Pte. L. J. Cave, Armoured
Car Company, Car Section, from
1.5.30 to 31.12.30.

(Sgd.) R. C. STRACHEY,
Captain.

Acting Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

Notice.

Sergeants' Mess.—The members
of the Sergeants' Mess will be at
Home to their friends on June 8,
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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the trouble of writing Home.

A comprehensive account of the ceremonial reception
accorded the new Governor of the Colony, Sir William Peel,
is a feature of the current OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. The
landing at Queen's Pier, the presentation of the Address of
Welcome, and the Swearing-In ceremony at the Legislative
Council Chamber are all specially described, a full list of
those present on the stage of the Theatre Royal being
included.

The dramatic collapse of the Crown case in an exceed-
ingly interesting murder trial is fully reported in the
OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. Previous to the Jury's indica-
tion that they were satisfied as to prisoners' innocence on
the evidence before them, Counsel for the defence had made
startling criticism of the Police methods in the case.

The sensational arrest of a Master Mariner on opium
charges, as he was about to leave for Singapore aboard a
mail boat, and his subsequent appearance in the Police Court,
are also reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Bolshevism still has its emissaries in the Colony, and
a young Northern Chinese who was caught by the Police in
possession of seditious literature received a sharp sentence
of nine months' hard labour. The case is given in its en-
tirety in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The overloading of steamers continues to attract the
attention of the authorities. The Captain of a local steamer
put up a spirited defence in answer to the charge, and the
Marine Magistrate adjourned the case in order to inspect
the ship for himself. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives
full details of the case.

The visit of the world-famous golfers, Walter Hagen
and Joe Kirkwood, forms the subject of a special interview
which appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. Other
sports are dealt with by experts, special prominence being
given to lawn bowls and tennis, together with up-to-the-
minute league tables.

The situation in China, with its kaleidoscopic "acces-
sions" and "defections," is fully dealt with in the
OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, which gives the gist of the
reports from various sources.

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by which to get mail Home. In
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MISHIMA MARU	Friday, 20th June.
SIBERIA MARU	Saturday, 5th July.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
BUWA MARU	Saturday, 31st May at 8 a.m.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 14th June.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KAGA MARU	Tuesday, 20th May.
TANGO MARU	Tuesday, 24th June.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
† CALCUTTA MARU	Tuesday, 27th May.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
ANYO MARU	Sunday, 1st June.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	
WAKASA MARU	Monday, 2nd June.
NEW YORK BOSTON via Panama.	
ASUKA MARU	Monday, 26th May.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez (Constantinople), Genoa.	
† DAKAR MARU (Call: Saigon)	Sunday, 5th June.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MORIOKA MARU	Friday, 30th May.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
† AKITA MARU	Sunday, 18th May.
† TOTTORI MARU	Monday, 19th May.
TANGO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 23rd May.
HAUSAN MARU	Monday, 26th May.

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AMUR MARU	Sunday, 18th May.
ANDES MARU	Wednesday, 11th June.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	
SANTOS MARU	Tuesday, 20th May.
RIO DE JANEIRO MARU	Friday, 13th June.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
SHINNOH MARU	Monday, 19th May.
CELEBES MARU	Tuesday, 3rd June.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI- BAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	
CHICAGO MARU	Sunday, 1st June.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
HIMALAYA MARU	Sunday, 18th May.
GANGES MARU	Sunday, 1st June.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.	
ARABIA MARU (from Kobe)	Wednesday, 28th May.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	
SYDNEY MARU	Friday, 6th June.
BAIFONG—Via Hongkong & Peking.	
MENADO MARU	Thursday, 12th June.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.	
HAGUE MARU	Sunday, 1st June.
JAPAN PORTS.	
ALTAI MARU	Saturday, 17th May.
TACOMA MARU	Wednesday, 21st May.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.	
DELHI MARU	Thursday, 22nd May, noon.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	
BATAVIA MARU	Tuesday, 10th June.

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SHIPPING SECTION.

MARINE INSURANCE CLAIM FROM CHINA.

SWEATING OF CARGOES FROM TSINGTAO TO EUROPE.

KING'S BENCH DIVISION CASE.

In the King's Bench Division recently Mr. Justice Wright concluded the hearing of, and gave judgment in, the action by Messrs. C. T. Bowring & Co., merchants of Liverpool, and Messrs. Osugi & Co., of Tsingtao, China, against the Amsterdam & London Insurance Co., of Amsterdam. The plaintiffs claimed under a number of policies of marine insurance in respect of damage by heating and sweating of cargoes of ground-nuts shipped from China to Europe in 1926 and 1927. The goods were carried in eight steamers, and it was alleged by the plaintiffs that the damage was used through the vessels getting into bad weather and the

The Surveyor's Certificate.

The plaintiffs naturally relied on the certificates given as to the condition of the nuts on loading, but, however experienced the surveyor who gave the certificates might be his conclusion could only be rough, and His Lordship saw no reason at all to accept the accuracy of his conclusions or the fact that his samples necessarily indicated the true character of the bulk. His Lordship accepted the view of one of the expert witnesses that anything over eight per cent. of moisture was risky. Too much importance must not be attached to the samples or certificates.

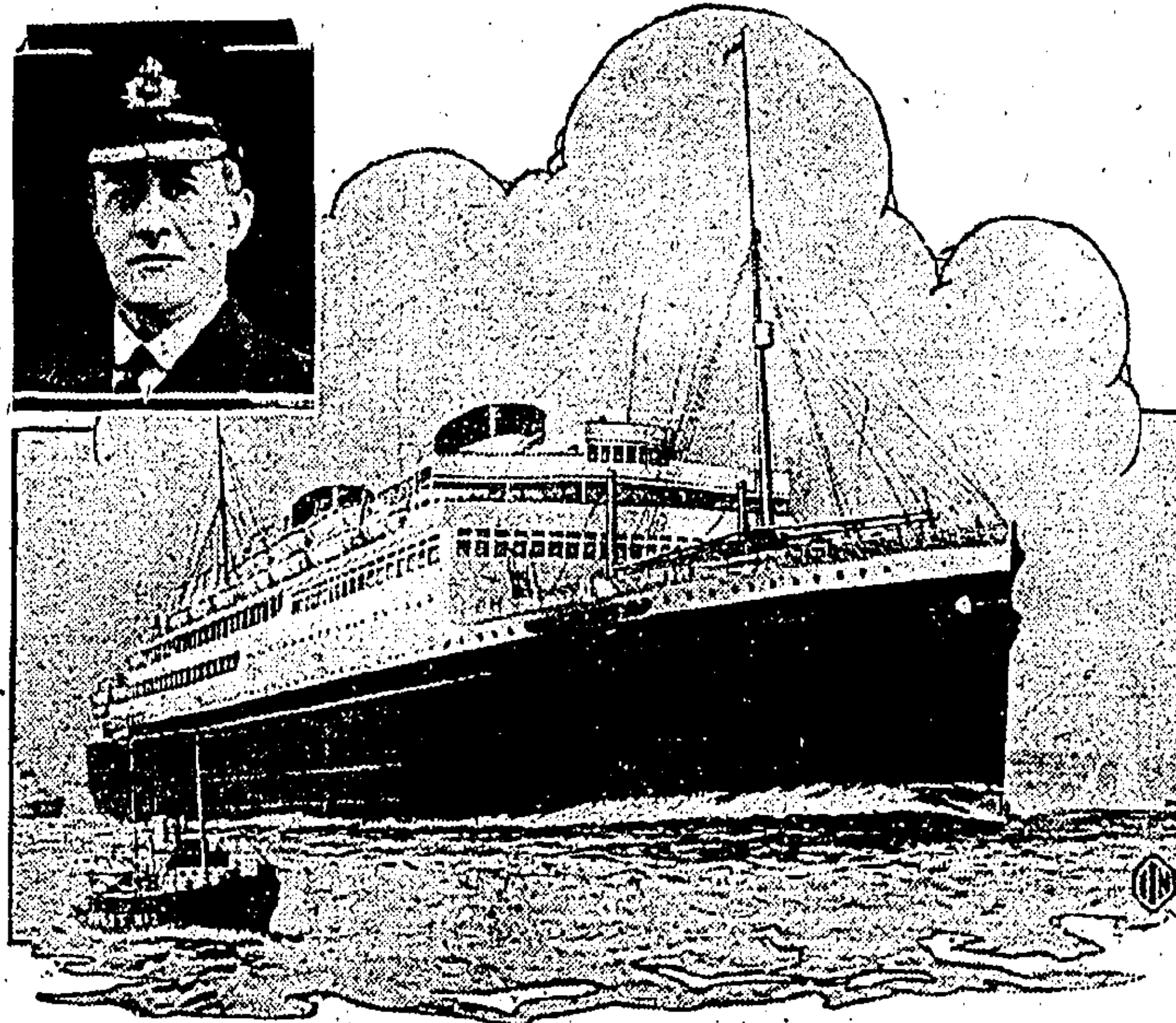
The voyages of the ships in this case involved fluctuations of temperature and the confinement of the goods in the ships' holds. But the evidence was that in previous years nuts had been carried without damage.

They were dealing in this case with large modern steamers all owned by first-rate shipping companies, including the British Blue Funnel Line, the Japanese Nippon

He need not consider, therefore, the question of onus of proof under the particular clause of the policies. Nevertheless, he had considered it, and in his opinion, the onus of proof was on the plaintiffs. They had to prove that the whole of the peril—namely, heating—had resulted from external cause. If the words "external cause" had not been inserted in the policies, he thought the onus would have been on the defendants, if they made a case of heating, to show that the heating was due to inherent vice.

His view was that it was affirmatively shown on the evidence, to his satisfaction, that the cause of the damage was inherent vice. It followed that the claim for heating damage was not maintainable under the policies. In his judgment there was nothing out of the way in any of the adventures and risks, except the excessive moisture contents of the parcels. They left only the question of sweat damage, which had been found in a comparatively small number of bags in six of the eight ships. The sweating damage which was found was really the result of heating. It was heating due to external causes which were fortuitous. The external cause was excess of moisture which condensed on the ships' sides or beams, but where that moisture came from it was impossible to say. The moisture was precipitated on the bags and it was impos-

World's Largest Motor Ship Ready.



Above is pictured the s.s. Britan nic, largest cabin motor vessel in the world, as it will leave Liverpool, on June 28, to make its maiden voyage to Boston. It has a tonnage of 27,000 and can accommodate 1,500 passengers. (Inset) Captain E. L. Trant, who will command the new vessel.

holds not being properly or sufficiently ventilated, which, they said, was a peril they were insured against by the defendants.

The defendants denied liability and relied on a clause in the policies which provided that they should pay only for heating and sweating damage due to external cause.

His Lordship said the damage was due to external causes and was recoverable under the policies. The sweat damage would have to be assessed, and there would be judgment for the plaintiffs for the amount so ascertained. Plaintiffs failed in the rest of the case, and judgment must be for the defendants.

Mr. G. P. Langton, K.C., and Mr. G. St. C. Picher appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. A. T. Miller, K.C., and Mr. W. L. McNair for the defence.

Twelve Policies.

In the course of his judgment, His Lordship said that before he referred to the policies of insurance, which were 12 in number, or the construction of them, he proposed shortly to summarize the facts so far as known. He said "so far as known" because in this trade it was inevitable that from the time the goods were loaded until they were discharged they were lost to the human eye or ken. They were placed in the lower holds, and what happened with regard to temperature and conditions in those holds could only be matters of inference.

So far as he had been able to consider the evidence of the log-books and that of Captain Richards, called as a marine expert, he had been unable to discover in the voyages any special characteristics or incidents which would prevent him from saying they were not normal voyages such as would be anticipated in an adventure of this sort.

The 1926 season was extraordinarily wet, and the result was that not only were the nuts of that season much wetter than usual but it was more difficult to dry them before shipment. The position was further complicated by the fact that there was a state of civil war in China.

Yusen Kaisha Co., and the German Norddeutscher Lloyd and Hamburg-Amerika lines.

There was no reason to think that every care was not taken with regard to ventilation and attention to the hatches during the voyages, and there was no reason to think these ships were not equipped with all modern conveniences as regards ventilation.

Internal Heating.

The nature of the damage might be summed-up in this way: In a limited number of cases there was sweat damage—a small quantity of sweat damage in six of the eight ships. But the important damage throughout was damage due to heating at the interior of the bags.

All the surveyor witnesses who had been called said that in every consignment every bag was damaged in that way. The damage was in the centre of the bag, where there was serious heating, and it diminished as it approached the outside, where very often it was negligible.

In these circumstances the case for the defendants was that the damage was due solely and simply, apart from the sweating, to inherent vice—namely, to the fact that the ground-nuts when shipped were so moist that they were unable to endure without damage the ordinary incidents of an ordinary voyage of this type. There was a large body of surveyors and scientific witnesses who took the view that that was the explanation of the damage.

Against that the theory of the plaintiffs was that the parcels were all shipped in good condition and dry.

The plaintiffs said that the parcels were perfectly fitted for the voyages, and explained the damage that occurred as due to the fact that the nuts were carried in the same holds with other parcels of wet goods.

Judges' Conclusions.

On the whole, his Lordship had come to the conclusion that he ought to accept the defendant's proposition rather than that of the plaintiffs.

If his finding of fact was correct the heating did not result from external cause, but, from the character of the goods themselves.

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Empress of Asia* June 25	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 12
Empress of Canada July 10	July 13	July 15	July 17	July 25
Empress of Russia* July 23	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 9
Empress of Japan Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 22
Empress of Asia* Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
Empress of Canada Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Russia* Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Asia* Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia* Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29

* (Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai.)

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S.S. "CITY OF DUNDEE" 12th June.
S.S. "CITY OF BOMBAY" 10th July.

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PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

INSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

Ship	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*NAGORE	5,283	17th May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	21st May	Suez, Colombo & Bombay.
*MANTUA	10,941	24th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIVBER	9,114	31st May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KHIVA	9,135	7th June	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	5,273	18th June	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

* Cargo only.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

Ship	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
TILAWA	10,006	24th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALANHA	8,018	6th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	17th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	22nd June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

Ship	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
TANDA	6,956	7th June	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th July	
NELLORE	6,853	3rd Aug.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong
to Australia.

The E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Iloilo,
Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in-
dicement offers.

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The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Ship	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RANPURA	16,001	23rd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	9,649	24th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	1st June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*JEYPORE	5,318	3rd June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,128	8th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KORGA	10,354	20th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TALIAN	9,144	4th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	10,941	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,950	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KIVBER	9,114	26th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,954	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls at Tsingtau & Wei-hai-we.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
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at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Kowloon Tel. 57009.
Kowloon Tel. 57009.
Kowloon Tel. 57009.

CAPT. A. HALL.

\$101,000 Fines on
Opium Charge.

PAST RECORD GOOD.

Arthur Hall, the holder of a
Master Mariner's certificate, was
convicted by Mr. R. E. Lindell,
yesterday afternoon, on two counts
relating to contraband opium as
under:—

- (1) unlawful possession of about
2,500 tins of prepared opium
on board the s.s. Kashgar, in
the harbour, on May 10; and
- (2) that in connection with the
opium he did something pre-
paratory to exporting it out of
the Colony.

Evidence given in the case related
to the circumstances under which
the opium was found, as reported in
the China Mail at the time of the
seizure of the drug by Revenue
Officers, who boarded the Kashgar
on 11 a.m. on Saturday last, about
an hour before sailing time.

Accused, who had booked a first
class passage on the ship for Singa-
pore, was found on board, on the
verandah outside the smoking room.
On his admitting that he was Cap-
tain Hall, he was asked if he had
any luggage. At first accused said
that he had none, but later admitted
that he had three trunks in the hold
and a suitcase in his cabin. He
produced the keys. The suitcase
was found to contain personal
papers, whilst a large quantity of
opium, about 2,500 tins of "Red
Lion" Brand, Macao opium, valued
at \$30,000, was found in the three
trunks. Hall was then arrested.

Hall's statement to the Court, on
completion of evidence, was as
follows:—

"I simply want to say this. I
don't know anything about the
boxes. I did not know what they
contained. I said that to the
Revenue Officers at the time.

Here Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assis-
tant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted,
interposed to read accused's
statement when he was charged at the
Central Police Station. He
said: "I have nothing to say."

Hall, continuing his statement,
said: "Well, I don't know anything
about this because I did not know
what the boxes contained. I was
asked to take them to Singapore, as
I was going to Singapore for this
China-man to try and buy a ship,
and he asked me to take these boxes
for him. I did not ask him what
was in them and he never offered
to tell me. As I was going down
on business for him, I thought
there would be no harm in taking
them. That is all I have got to
say.

The Sentence.
Mr. Lindell: You stand con-
victed on both charges. I under-
stand that you have a good past
record.

The maximum sentence for which
you have made yourself liable is
\$300,000 and 12 months on the first
charge, and \$2,000 and 12 months on
the second. In view of your past
record, I intend to impose a slightly
more lenient sentence.

For possession of the opium Hall
was fined \$100,000 or six months' hard
labour; and for attempting to
exporting the drug he was fined
\$1,000 or one month, the jail terms
to run consecutively.

The opium was confiscated.

MURDER ON SHIP.

Evidence of members of the
crew of the s.s. Tandu having been
completed yesterday afternoon,
Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith adjourned
further hearing of the alleged
murder on board the ship at sea,
until the afternoon of May 29.
In the meantime the accused, a
Japanese named Horichi Hori,
alias Yamada, was formally re-
mandered for a week.

The murdered man is a Chin-
ese cook of the Tandu, named
Fung Sam-sham.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-
ing were:—
In Basin of R.N. Dockyard
Tamar, Scamew, Bruce, Tarantula,
North Arm: Magnolia, Thracian,
West Wall: Hermes.
In Dock: Strider, Somme.
Foreign men-of-war in port were:—
Portuguese Cruiser Adamastor.
U.S.S. Mindanao.
French Gunboat Argus.
Chinese Cruiser Ming Sang.

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PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. Hakone Maru from
Shanghai on May 16th:—

M. Inoue, K. Tanaka, C. R. Swan,
H. S. Wood, Mrs. F. Wood, E. F.
MacKie, W. A. Weight, Mr. and
Mrs. D. McKenzie, K. H. Scarb,
Miss S. C. Scarb, N. Kumagai,
Mrs. S. Kumagai, R. Cohender, N.
Tanda, K. Mori, S. Funabashi, M.
Ismail, and C. C. Wilson.

Per s.s. Tandu from Australia
and ports:—
"Mrs. G. C. Foster, D. Lilly, F. C.
Goon, Roy Goon, Mrs. P. A.
Crokan, Mrs. Cohen, G. Elliott,
Miss R. M. Elliott, G. C. Foster,
Rev. D. Wood, Gilbert Hooper and
four children, Miss F. Kimpton,
Mrs. Walden and child, Mrs.
Levin-Cole, Dr. and Mrs. J.
Erben.

DEPARTURES

Per Empress of Canada on May
15 for Victoria:—

G. A. Allan, D. J. H. Anderson,
B. Adam, T. C. Britton, A. C. Beck,
Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, E. C. Bender,
S. Burcovitch, Miss B. Batters,
George Ball, C. J. H. Browning,
L. C. F. Bellamy, D. G. Brockway,
Mrs. D. P. Braga, N. Braga, F. M.
D. Courtney, Miss Crane, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Chalmers, Miss K. Callett, G.
Callaghan, Miss R. Caldwell, Mrs. I.
Docksey, E. R. Duckitt, Mrs. Duff,
Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. R. Dutton,
Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. E. R.
Dreckitt, J. Dowrie, P. Davis, Mr.
and Mrs. O. B. Elliphustone, E. C.
Fincher, E. F. Fincher, Mrs. J.
Fulker, Capt. J. F. O'Ferrall, G.
Fleischer, Mr. and Mrs. Forla,
Miss F. Y. Gutierrez, Miss L. G.
Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. B. D.
Gall, Louis Guenther, Katz, Mr.
and Mrs. Greig, Jose B. Estrada,
G. A. V. Hall, G. E. Hanaford,
N. P. Ivanoff, A. J. Kew, B. J.
Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Keating, C. P.
de Leon, Mrs. S. Leite, Miss H.
Leite, Mrs. A. L. Sullivan, Mr. and
Mrs. P. G. Smith, H. P. Surrey,
T. H. R. Shaw, Dr. James L. Max-
well, Mrs. W. E. Meikle, E. J. R.
Mitchell, G. R. More, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Menonides, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Sherry, Miss C. Sherry, Miss M.
Sherry, K. W. MacLeod, Mrs. W. E.
Meikle, D. W. Morley, R.
Narivadria, Ngai Ping-wing, P. H.
Noble, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Paralta,
Capt. and Mrs. D. Felshall, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Pryce, J. F. Pilcher, Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Prince, Miss N.
Prince, Miss F. L. Prince, J. E.
Prain, J. G. Petrie, A. Reid, J. R.
Reynolds, Capt. R. A. Roper, R. J.
Rodrez, J. C. Rockwell, Master
W. S. Rockwell, M. M. Ryan, Prof.
and Mrs. I. L. Rosedale, A. Reid,
F. A. Redmond, P. S. Langton, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Sykes, Miss
Stevens, H. H. Sherrard, W. L.
Tuttle, Miss L. G. Thacker, A. C.
Zimmern, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Teale,
Mrs. D. Tate, E. Des Voeux, Dr.
and Mrs. W. Wagner, O. J. Witten,
W. H. Wallond, Mr. and Mrs. B. J.
Watchman, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Whitwood, I. D. Willis, M. William-
son, and Willis.

MERCHANT SHIPS.

Survey of Steam Boilers.

AMENDED ORDINANCE.

The following regulations were
made by the Governor in Council
under section 39 (8) of the Mer-
chant Shipping Ordinance, 1899,
Ordinance No. 10 of 1899, on May
10.

Table U in the Schedule to the
Merchant Shipping Ordinance,
1899, is further amended by the
repeal of regulations 15 and
16, and the substitution of the
following regulations therefor
respectively:—

Before obtaining a licence, the
owner of any vessel which is fit-
ted or equipped with any steam
boiler, whether for propulsion,
pumping, working cargo, or any
other use or purpose, shall cause
the boiler to be surveyed by the
Government Marine Surveyor, and
shall obtain his certificate that the
same is fit for the service intend-
ed, and shall produce the certificate
to the Harbour Master.

The licence of a vessel shall be
liable to be cancelled or suspended
at any time by the Harbour Mas-
ter on the report of the Govern-
ment Marine Surveyor that, in his
opinion, any steam boiler with
which the vessel is fitted or equip-
ped is not fit for service.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. s.s. Malwa from
Hong Kong arrived London on
May 15 at 8 a.m.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has
been obtained by aid of the Tide-
predicting Machine, which includes 40
components for the better prediction
of tides, from the result of the
analysis of the tidal observations,
taken at the Kowloon tidal observa-
tory under the direction of Dr.
Dobereck during the years 1887, 1888
and 1889.

The times and heights are given
for Kowloon; but they may be used
for the Victoria Naval Yard and
Aberdeen, the differences being very
small.

The times of high and low-water
must not be considered to coincide
with the times of slack-water, and
change of current, the two phenomena
being quite distinct.

May 17 to 23, 1930.					
Date	High Water	Low Water	High Water	Low Water	
May	Standard Time	Et.	Standard Time	Et.	
Fri. 17	5.10	1.1	11.30	1.3	
Sat. 18	5.11	1.2	11.31	1.4	
Sun. 19	5.12	1.3	11.32	1.5	
Mon. 20	5.13	1.4	11.33	1.6	
Tues. 21	5.14	1.5	11.34	1.7	
Wed. 22	5.15	1.6	11.35	1.8	
Thurs. 23	5.16	1.7	11.36	1.9	
Fri. 24	5.17	1.8	11.37	2.0	

CHINESE SOLDIERS & LADIES' STOCKINGS.

Tientsin, May 7.
Four Chinese soldiers entered
Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw and
Co.'s shop in Victoria Road,
Tientsin, on Monday afternoon
shortly after two o'clock to have
a "look round" and started to
help themselves, taking a special
fancy to lady's silk stockings. The
shop assistants summoned the
police and two of the soldiers were
arrested. The other two men
escaped taking with them two
pairs of the silk stockings.—P. &
T. Times.

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TAIPING	In Port	20th May
CHANGTE	10th June	17th June
TAIPING	11th July	18th July
CHANGTE	8th August	15th August

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Pres. Jackson . Tues. May 20, 1 Pres. Taft Tues. May 27

Pres. McKinley . Tues. June 3 Pres. Jefferson . Tues. June 10

Pres. Grant . . . Tues. June 17 Pres. Lincoln . . Tues. June 24

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Pres. Adams . Sun. May 18, 8 Pres. Johnson . Sun. June 15, 8

Pres. Harrison Sun. June 1, 8 Pres. Fillmore Sun. June 29, 8

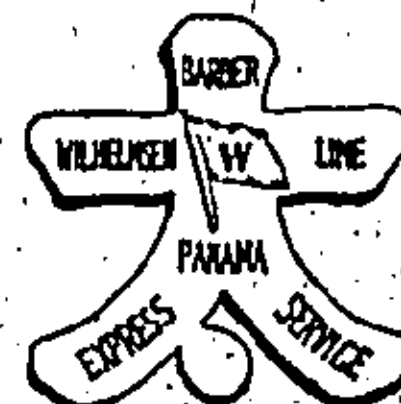
TO MANILA

Pres. Taft May 20 6 p.m. Pres. Jefferson . June 8 6 p.m.

Pres. McKinley May 24 6 p.m. Pres. Grant . . . June 7 6 p.m.

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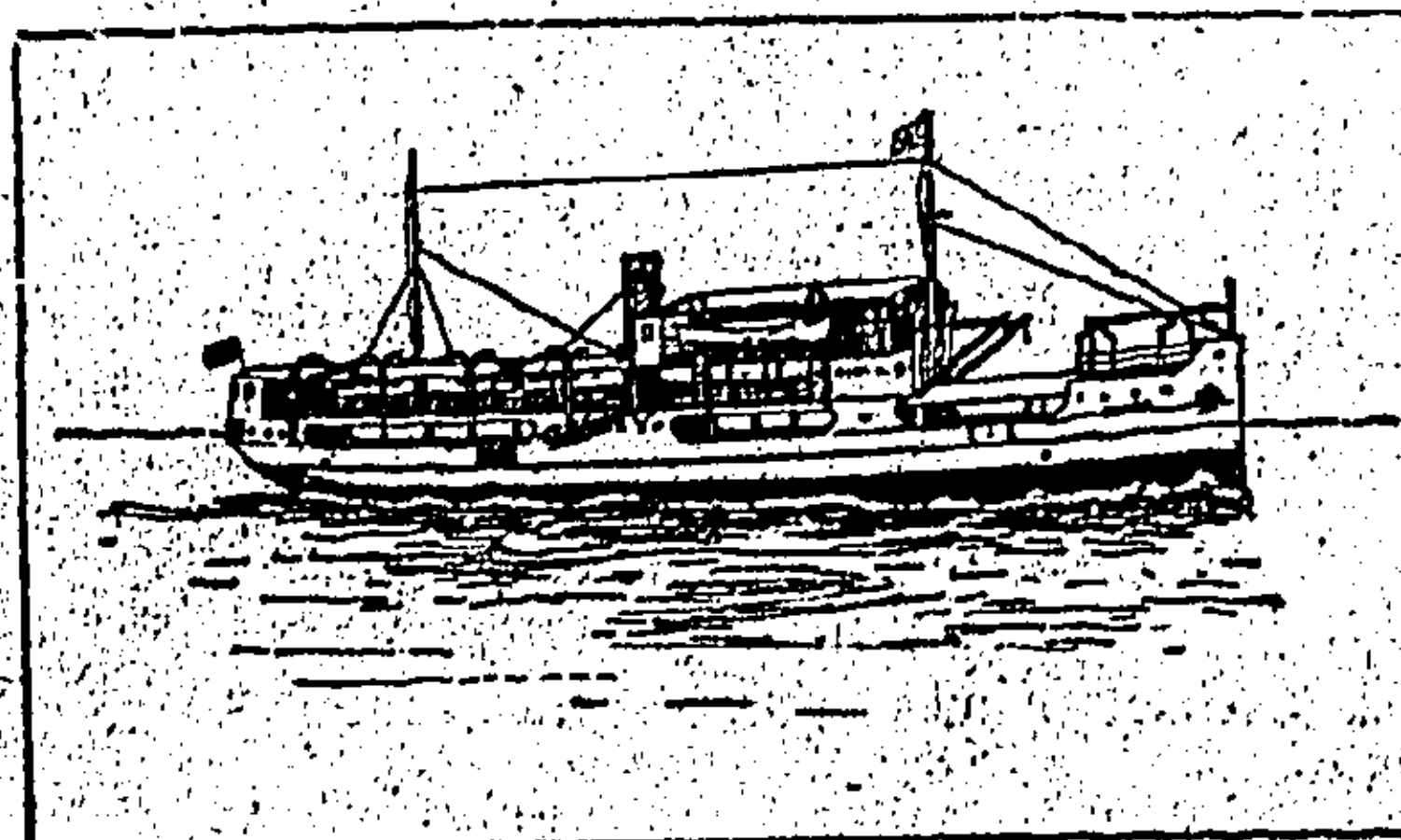
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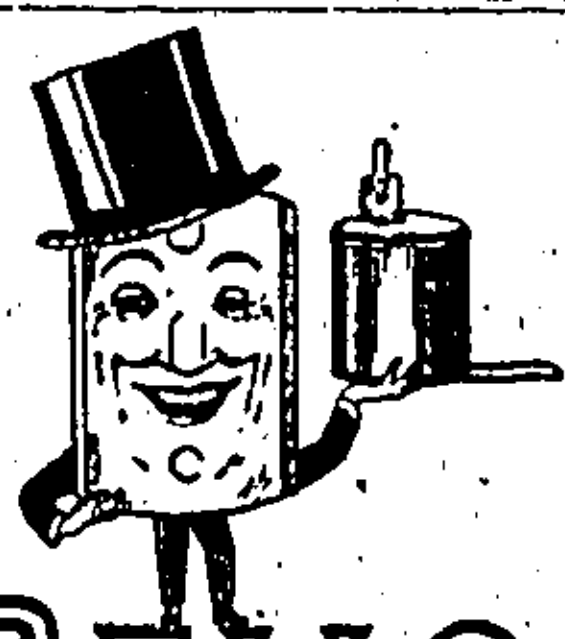
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Hong Kong, Saturday, May 17, 1930.

STILL WATERS

While it is not our Automatic policy to support de-Telephone, structive criticism, there are those who think that the Telephone Company should have given the Chinese a little consideration before changing over the system to an automatic one. It is too early to say anything for and against the system, but the Company might imprint the figures on the dial in English and Chinese as well. It is known that a large number of small Chinese chops are subscribers, and not one out of ten of them can read English figures. Even some of the big merchants at Nam Pak Hong, although they do business running into seven figures, cannot read simple 1, 2, 3. We have seen a Chinese shopkeeper using the dial, and he had to count from the figure "1" until he reached the required number. It was a most laborious task, and the result was that, when he came to the last number, he found that he had been cut off because he took too long a time to dial the whole five numbers. Had the figures been in Chinese as well as English, he would have had no trouble in dialling any number he wanted. The additional trouble of writing a few Chinese characters on each dial is infinitesimal, but the purpose it serves is so great that the Company would earn the thanks of all Chinese who cannot read English figures.

Whilst we congratulate Health the Health Committees Essays of the Sanitary Board on their recommendation to offer prizes for health essays

in all Government schools, we must nevertheless have to ask them if they do seriously think that, by instilling the importance of this all vital subject into the minds of the students, they can hope to eradicate the scourge of disease in our midst? This is only part of the battle, and a very small part at that. If the Colony is to become healthy we must begin with the uneducated class of Chinese. That section of the community is certainly numerically stronger than the students, and until we have driven home the importance of hygiene to this vast mass of illiterate people, we cannot hope for any improvement. It is well known that the street coolies are the worst offenders against hygiene and sanitary conditions. They not only have a total disregard of their own health, but they help to spread diseases wherever they go. The sanitary Board and its manifold "auxiliary committees" may be doing much, but why not spend some money in organising a health parade on a large scale? The only way to educate the uneducated Chinese is by illustrations, and this can only be achieved by a parade on the same line as adopted in Shanghai. The Northern port has benefited by this means, and there is no reason why it should not be tried in Hong Kong.

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Police v. may be congratulated. Hawkers on the protection he gave to a hawk a few days ago when the man was charged before him with causing an obstruction. The Magistrate said—and his remarks will be achieved by a parade on the same line as adopted in Shanghai. The Northern port has benefited by this means, and there is no reason why it should not be tried in Hong Kong.

the Magistrate so pointedly said, to stop issuing licences. Not everyone can float a big company and do business on a large scale; therefore the smaller "fry" should be given the facility and protection which they have the right to demand of the Police.

News in Brief

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to accept the position of Honorary Colonel of the Volunteer Defence Corps.

H.E. the Governor has kindly consented to become Patron of the Hong Kong and China District of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Miss C. Smith, living at 14, Bowen Road, had an unpleasant experience yesterday morning when a Chinese attempted to snatch her handbag whilst she was walking in Bowen Road. Miss Smith managed to retain hold of her bag and raised an alarm, whereupon the rascal decamped before assistance arrived.

The wedding takes place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this afternoon (the Rev. W. W. Rogers officiating), of Miss Helen Lim, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lim, of Kowloon, and Mr. George Y. C. Chung, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chung Pak-un, of Tientsin.

WATER SUPPLY.

Aberdeen Valley Scheme.

Work in connection with the Aberdeen Valley Scheme is being proceeded with, and the Government is inviting tender for the following works:—

Tender for Aberdeen Valley Scheme—Elliot Filters, will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until May 26, for the construction of Administration House, Rapid Gravity Filter Beds and contingent works.

APRIL WEATHER.

Hot, Cool, and Wet Days.

According to extracts of meteorological observations made at the Royal Observatory, the hottest day, in April was on the 24th, when the temperature rose to 85.1. The coolest day was on April 1. When the temperature dropped to 63.4. There were twelve wet days during the same month, and the rainfall registered in Hong Kong was 6.12 inches, and 5.22 inches in the Peninsula.

FUNERAL.

R.A.F. Airman Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Leading Aircraftman, Alfred John Jarvis, who met his death on Thursday when the plane in which he was flying fell to earth, took place yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley.

Full honours were accorded. The religious rites at the graveside were performed by Rev. F. Freeman.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—

"Mother, Alice and Ted," and "Billy." Other floral tributes were sent by the Officer Commanding, R.A.F. Base, Kai Tak; Wing-Commander, A. H. Steele-Perkins, R.A.F.; Flying Officer Dook, R.A.F.; Officers, 440 Flight; N.C.O.'s and Airmen, 440 Flight; Officers, 403 Flight; N.C.O.'s and Airmen, 403 Flight; Officers, 442 Flight; N.C.O.'s and Airmen, 442 Flight; N.C.O.'s and Airmen, H. Q. Flight; R.A.F., Kai Tak; Officer Commanding Stores Section; Kai Tak.

Admiral and Wardroom Officers, H.M.S. Tamar; Captain, Officers and Ships' Companies, 8th Destroyer Flotilla; Comdr. D. C. Lang, R.N., Capt. J. D. Campbell, R.N.; Lieut. R. Garnett, R.N.; Fleet Air Arm, Headquarters Flight; Hermes; N.C.O.'s and Airmen, H.Q. Hermes; Shipwrights and Artesian Messes, Hermes; Royal Marines, Hermes; Ship's Company, Hermes; N.C.O.'s and Warrant Officers' Mess, Hermes; Canton Staff, Hermes; Observers, Hermes; Wardroom Officers, Hermes; Officers and other ranks, Royal Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollands; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ormiston; President, Council and Members, Hong Kong Football Association; Extension R.A.F. Men at Water Police Station; European Police Officers, Kowloon City; H.M.S. Hermes Football Team; Royal Naval Recreation Club; St. Joseph's College Football Club; Chinese Athletic Association; Officers' Warrant Officers and N.C.O.'s and Airmen, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

RUSSIANS' JOY
RIDE.TIENTSIN RESIDENT'S CAR RECOVERED.
AN AMUSING STORY.

Tientsin, May 7. The recovery in Peking of the motor-car stolen from outside a foreigner's residence in Race Course Road, Tientsin, on April 25th while he was having his dinner within, reveals an amusing story of four Russians' joy ride from Tientsin en route to the former metropolis.

Three Russians have been arrested by the B.M.C. Police in connection with the affair, namely, Yasuchenko and Sokoloff at Peking, and a man named Klubnikoff at Tientsin. The car was recovered in Peking when Yasuchenko and Sokoloff were arrested and apparently they had not had time to sell it.

From the police enquiries it would appear that Yasuchenko and Sokoloff stole the car in Race Course Road and later called upon Klubnikoff at his house. Yasuchenko told Klubnikoff that he was employed as a chauffeur by a well-to-do lady in Tientsin and therefore had a car at his disposal. He asked Klubnikoff to go for a ride with him which he did and the three men had a drink. Yasuchenko then said to Klubnikoff that he had to go to Peking to fetch his employer and he (Klubnikoff) could go with them for a ride to that city. Klubnikoff agreed but on the way Yasuchenko told him that he had stolen the car. In consequence of what happened on the way, Klubnikoff left the car at Tungchow and took the train back to Tientsin where he was subsequently arrested by the B.M.C. Police.

As the party were leaving Tientsin to proceed to Peking they saw a fourth man named Batourin in the Elgin Gardens and asked him if he would like to make a trip with them to Peking. Nothing loath, Batourin entered the car and they started off.

They had, however, no money with which to buy gasoline and when their supplies ran out they stopped at a village on the way and obtained a tin of gasoline by promising to pay on their return journey and depositing the spare wheel and tyre as a guarantee of their good faith.

On arrival at Tungchow petrol fees were demanded of them and being unable to pay they took the electric horn and oil-pump off the car and left these articles in lieu of cash. At the same place tyre repairs became necessary and to pay for the vulcanising of the tyre the clock was unscrewed from the car and deposited with the garage proprietor. Klubnikoff had now had enough of the expedition and left the car and somehow managed to get back to Tientsin by train.

The three remaining men proceeded to Peking where Yasuchenko and Sokoloff were later arrested and the car recovered. Disaster of a somewhat similar kind overtook Batourin who rather too fully enjoyed the amenities of Peking. He was arrested by the Chinese police for being drunk and disorderly in one of the main thoroughfares and lodged in jail where he still remains.—"P. & T. Times."

TIRED OF THE FIGHT.

Many Volunteers Leave Mr. Gandhi's Party.

Nasrati, April 17. At a meeting of volunteers this evening Mr. Gandhi asked those to raise their hands who were tired of the fight and who wanted to withdraw their names from the list of volunteers.

Nine hands were raised, and Mr. Gandhi said that they might do whatever they could in their own villages.

Mr. Gandhi added that he took it for granted that the remainder of the volunteers would continue to fight till the establishment of Swaraj.

Several said they had enlisted only for the fight against the Salt Act.

Mr. Gandhi said that they too should withdraw their names. It was not necessary to enlist as volunteers to fight against the Salt Act. They might manufacture salt in their own homes. This was not a fight against the Salt Act but for Swaraj.

Mr. Gandhi asked those who were not prepared to fight for complete Swaraj to raise their hands. About 48 hands were raised.

Mr. Gandhi said they would be given some other work in their own villages.

With the approval of all the volunteers present Mr. Gandhi laid down certain rules which included the following:—Daily expense per head should not exceed five annas; expense for betelnuts etc. should be borne personally; no volunteer to ask for money from the public. All volunteers unanimously accepted the rule for wearing khadi and spinning 100 yards daily.

Have You Heard

A Scotman on a visit to a friend in London, overstepped his welcome. "Don't you think," hinted one day, "that your wife and I will want you to be with the 'I believe you're right,' a man from Aberdeen. 'I thought of you. I'll telegraph them this minute.'"

When Mr. and Mrs. Cohan in Italy, arrived in Pisa, Cohan pattered her two hundred pounds up the spiral of the famous Leaning Tower, far out from the topmost, waved a star at her husband, shouted, "Hi! Come on up. Cohan looked up to the top of the leaning tower and shouted, 'Becky, for your life, get you're bending the building!'

"Did you miss a step, dear, the young wife as he slipped down the stairs. 'I should say not—I'm hanging on!'

Fishmonger: Did the fish you do the whole family?

Customer: Very nearly, doctor is still calling.

"But you are not always with poor light?" inquired as company clerk.

"Oh! no, not always," replied the complaining householder.

"Ah! I thought so. It's only at a certain time that you notice it?"

"Yes, only after dark."

Employer: What we want is a smart boy, alert, and intelligent. Are you quick to take notice?

Boy Applicant (profoundly): Yes, sir—and it twice in a fortnight once.

Very Loud Young Person: You old people are so easy to read—none of our modern subtlety. One can see at once what you are thinking.

Old Gentleman: Then I'm afraid you must find me dreadfully rude.

Disgusted Diner: You can't expect me to eat this stuff! Call the manager!

Waiter: It's no use; he won't eat it either!

Caller: I would like to see the judge please.

Secretary: I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.

Caller: But, my man, my errand is urgent.

Secretary: It can't be helped, sir. His Honour is at steak.

Ain't that cow got a lovely coat, Bill," said Dave, looking over a fence.

"Yes, Dave, it's a Jersey," said Bill.

"Go on," said Dave in surprise. "Would you believe it now, and I thought it was its skin."

NO TIME WASTED.
New Apparatus for the French Chamber.

Paris, March 28. A description of the new electric voting apparatus which it is proposed to install in the French Chamber of Deputies is given by Paris-Soir.

A demonstration of the machine has already been given before the House. It is stated that the idea may also be adopted by the House of Commons and the German Reichstag, but patriotic Frenchmen hope that the Paris Parliament will be first.

The apparatus is simple enough. It consists of two boxes, each containing 612 tokens (one for each member), which will be released separately by electric currents from the various seats. When a vote is taken each member presents a token in his desk and turns it either to right or left for "Aye" or "No," releasing a token bearing his name in one or the other box. The tokens fall into the pans of two balances, which weigh them and register their numbers on dials, so that the vote can be instantly read.

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Mail," May 17, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/24d. Due to the failure of the Cuban sugar crop, there is an unprecedented demand from America for Sugar from Orient. Cargo is being loaded here for rapid transit to America, some going direct to New York and other lots to the West Coast. Sugar dealers locally were uncommunicative when approached on the subject.

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for

1930

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The China Mail

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930.

PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.

7



"HERE COMES THE BRIDE."—Miss Violet Victoria Wilkinson being led by her eldest brother, Mr. W. R. Wilkinson, to St. Joseph's Church, Hong Kong, for her wedding with Mr. Edgar Pope Lee, of Rangoon, on Tuesday, May 13.—(Welcome Studio.)



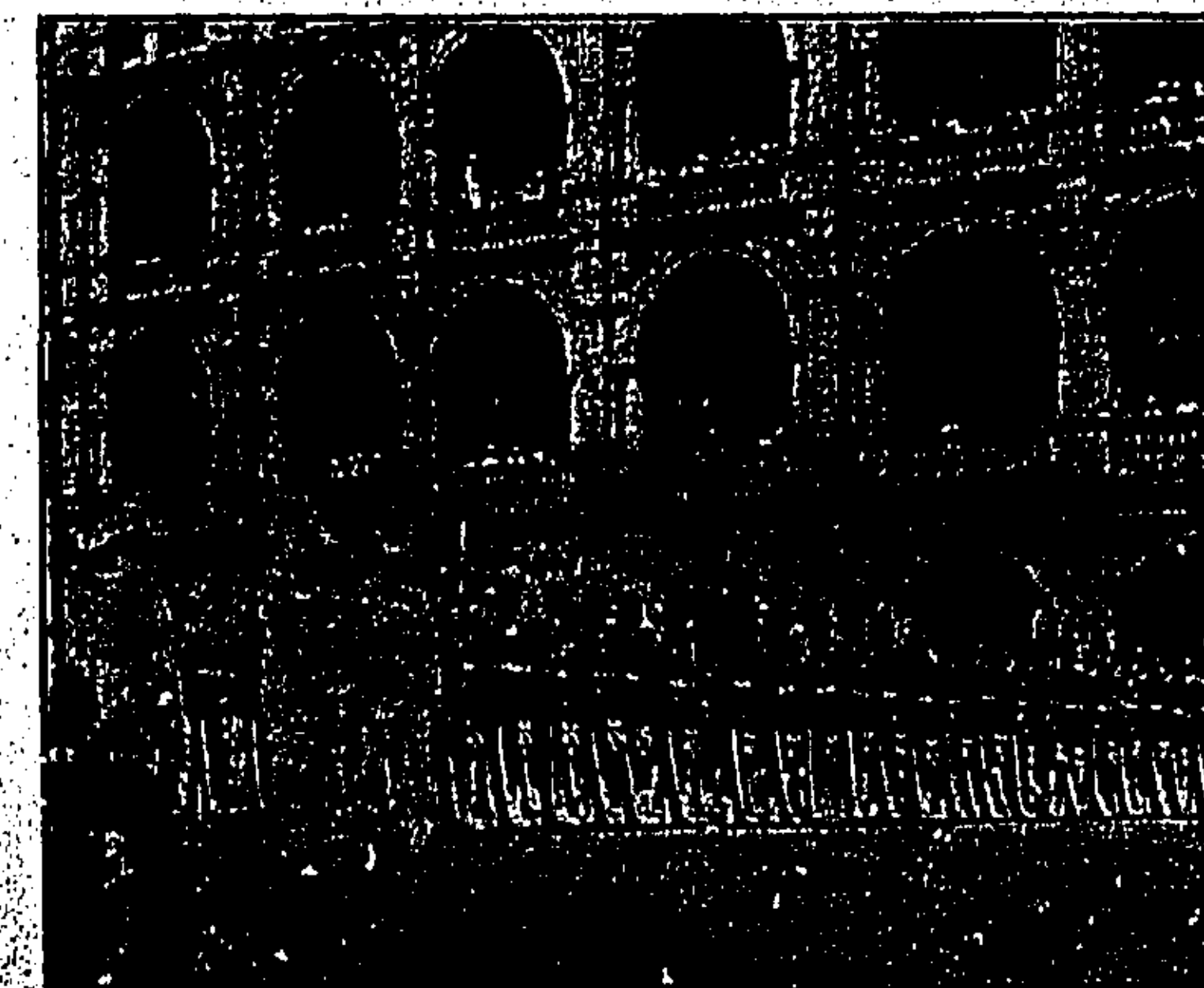
AFTER THE CEREMONY.—Mr. Edgar Pope Lee, of Rangoon, and his bride, Miss Violet Wilkinson, after their wedding at St. Joseph's Church, Hong Kong, on May 13.—(Welcome Studio.)



AFTER THE WELCOME.—H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel) leaving the City Hall after receiving the address of welcome on May 9.—(Artford.)



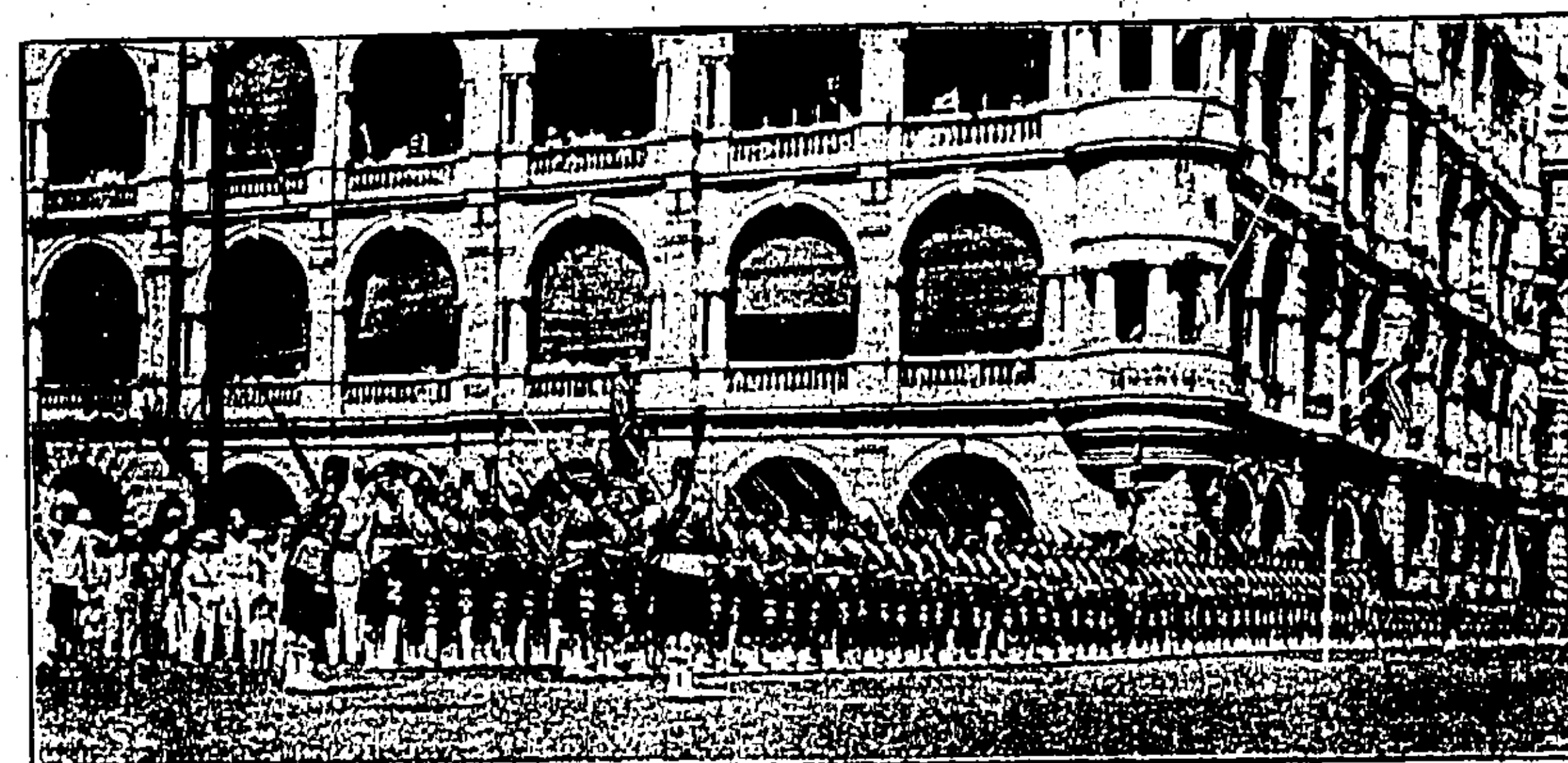
SIR WILLIAM AND LADY PEEL.—H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel chatting with Mr. H. F. Un and a Chinese lady friend at the garden party given in their honour on the grounds of the Club de Recreio on Monday.—(Welcome Studio.)



AFTER THE INSPECTION.—H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel) on his way back to his car after inspecting the Naval Guard on honour and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.—(Welcome Studio.)



KOWLOON'S WELCOME.—A group of Kowloon residents and visitors who attended the reception to H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.), on the grounds of the Club de Recreio on Monday afternoon.—(Welcome Studio.)



"LEFT DRESS."—The battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders (the 93rd) receiving a few preliminary instructions prior to the landing of Sir William Peel. They made a very smart turn out, and the Colony was proud of them.—(Welcome Studio.)



LANDS HAVE BEEN ANNEXED by fire and sword, but the west coast of Vancouver Island has the unique distinction of being won by a song. The Spanish admiral who led an expedition against it in 1790, so charmed the heart of the warlike Maquinna, Lord of the Nootka, with a theme song which he caused his merry men to sing over and over until the chief was placated, that the Indian made him welcome and gave him jurisdiction over the Sound and the Islands. Since that date the coast of Vancouver Island has become the rendezvous of tourists from all over the world. Within easy reach of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, it yet offers the attraction of territory quite unspoiled by industrialism and a paradise of beautiful scenery and fruitful sport. As it was when the Spaniards first sighted it, so it virtually is to-day. Canadian Pacific steamships of the British Columbia Coast Service travel up and down this coast, and make it easily and comfortably accessible to visitors. Lay-out shows Canadian Pacific coastal vessel "Princess Norah" sailing among the islands off the Vancouver Island coast; lower left, Indian parade in village and totem pole with Lord and Lady Willington and Captain Jack, Indian Nootka Chief.



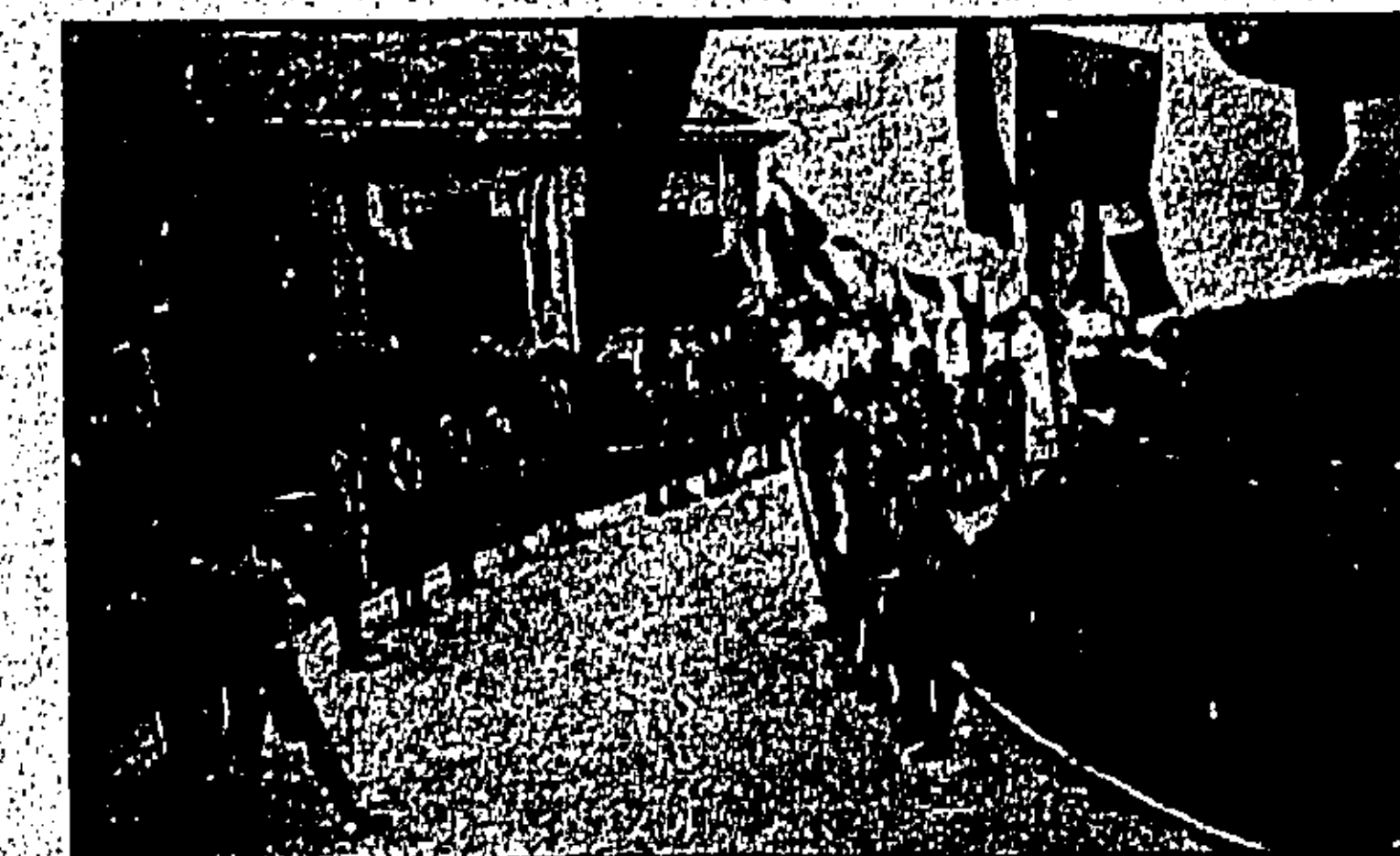
WILLIAMS-COSSAR.—Mr. Edgar Ledger Williams and his bride, Miss Norah Cossar, who were married at the Union Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, May 10. The Rev. J. Horace Johnston officiated.—(Welcome Studio.)



KOWLOON WEDDING.—Group photograph of the wedding ceremony which took place at the Union Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, May 10; left to right, Mr. J. Hughes, Best Man, Mr. E. L. Williams, the Bridegroom, Miss Norah Cossar, the bride, the Rev. J. Horace Johnston, Miss K. Murphy, Bridesmaid, and Mr. J. C. Anderson.—(Welcome Studio.)



IN SERIOUS MOOD.—The Minister of the Union Church, Kowloon (the Rev. J. Horace Johnston) discussing some of Kowloon's troubles with the new Governor (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.), at the garden party given in his honour at the Club de Recreio on Monday.—(K. Fujiyama.)



BOY SCOUTS' WELCOME.—Girl guides, boy scouts, brownies and cubs, of Kowloon Groups who formed a Guard of Honour, formed up on the entrance drive of the Club de Recreio, where the Welcome Reception was held on Monday last.—(K. Fujiyama.)



The WOMAN'S Page



LAST YEAR'S FROCKS. Printed Chiffon and Tulle. CHILD PSYCHOLOGY.

Summer Wardrobe on Economical Lines.

Lady Kitty Vincent writes in the London Daily Telegraph:

It seems as though clothes for London present special difficulties to the country mouse when the moment arrives for replenishing the summer wardrobe. It is not so trying during the winter, for a good coat and skirt is always a useful standby, but when summer comes there is the question of weather.

Nothing is more annoying than to start in hot sunshine and to arrive in London to find a cold wind and a scurry of rain. It is almost equally disastrous to be wearing a thick dress and to meet one's friends in light silks and chiffons.

Luckily this year is a propitious one for the shallow purse, and fashions enable one to use up last year's summer frocks and at the same time to be in the front of all that is chic.

Chiffon Tweeds.

Chiffon tweeds, as they are called, are a delight and a boon, for it will rarely be too hot in this country to wear them, as they are as feather-weight as their name, and at the same time they do not look out of place on a dull, damp, muggy day. A dress, coat, and pull-on hat of this tweed solves the problem of summer clothes for London in a marvellous manner, and if you will take a little time and trouble you will be able "to make do" with this as your only definite large expense.

Choose your tweed with an eye to last year's dresses, and see that the flock in the material harmonises with the colours of your light frocks. This is a case in point of how important it is to keep to the same colour when you have not much money to spend on clothes. In this way you can wear your tweed coat over your light dresses when you feel it is too summery for a thicker dress, but at the same time you are not too certain about the vagaries of the weather. The hat of tweed will keep the whole thing en suite, and you will be suitably dressed for rain or shine.

It is quite worth while having a pochette made out of the same tweed, and this is easy to make at home. Many of the tweed dresses are being made sleeveless, but for the woman with few frocks this is a mistake. Keep your light dresses sleeveless if you like, but I have found it better to stick to a sleeve with the thicker material.

You may find that your summer dresses of last year are much too short, and I have had two lengthened with excellent results by letting in a plain hip-yoke, thus allowing plenty of material for lengthening.

Pochettes To Match.

The two mentioned were of flowered chiffon, and the yoke was made of a plain colour to match the prevailing shade of the flowers, and the arm-holes were bound with the same material. In this way you have three complete summer outfits for practically the cost of one.

Be very careful not to let your light dresses come below your coat, as this spoils the whole effect and makes you look sloppy and badly turned out.

You will want one or two extra hats, and those made of felt and linen are the latest word in smartness, and also very practical. It is best to have them made in the colours which are predominant in your light dresses, that is, if they are patterned, but if they are plain, it is rather nice to have the hats plain on top and lined with a patterned material. Here again, if you will make yourself pochettes to match your hats, you are adding just that extra touch of chic which means so much to your general appearance.

TWO HATS; ONE BAG.

With the tremendous liking for the ensembling of accessories, it is not surprising that a Paris millinery house should go into the making of hat and handbag sets.

To show how this can be done, two different types of hats are shown with each bag, following out the idea of "elder and brother" hats. In this way the turban and the brimmed hat are both featured, and in case a customer wants a brimmed hat rather than a turban to match the bag, she can be satisfied.

All sorts of materials are used for these sets, wool crepe, crepe de chine, ratine, Canton crepe, Rodier fabrics, taffeta, French linen, printed crepes and taffeta blended with solid colour fabric, straw

Perfect Costume.



The suggestion of devility hinted at in the extreme décolletage of the printed chiffon used in the body of this dress pictured above, is completely covered by the underwaist of black tulle made with peasant sleeves.

BEAUTY ADORNED.

New Notes in Jewellery.

Perhaps never before have we had such a large choice of pretty and attractive hat ornaments as are to be seen in the shops just now. Feathers, bone, fish-bone, leather, wood and composition have all been utilised, and the results are really charming. Our new hats, though more feminine, are still delightfully simple in style, and the neat though colourful little ornaments look charming on them.

It is a notable fact that all ornaments this season are very colourful. Bright reds and greens are the order of the day, deep blues that show up well on the brown of tweeds, and gay yellows to greet the sunny days are seen in all the shops.

Very intriguing are the little feather birds which are so fashionable at the moment, and they are made in all the brilliant colours possible. Our hats are to be adorned with gay parrots, green love birds, kingfishers, flamingos, parakeets, and cockatoos, and nothing could be more charming than these little feather ornaments.

The wooden ornaments are more severe, but just as smart and attractive in their own particular way. They are mostly made in fawns and browns, and are combined with dull metal that will not tarnish. These look very chic on the simple felt or tweed hats which we wear with our tweed costumes and suits. Fishbone, of course, has long been popular, but the designs and colourings now are a vast improvement on those which first were used, and they are still very smart.

BE WELL DRESSED.

It pays to be well-dressed. If you are a business girl or even one of the vanishing legion of social ornaments, you know the importance of that!

But there is something else even more important in the armoury of a smart young woman who means to make a success of earning her own living. It pays, 100 per cent, dividend, to be well-groomed. There is a difference, of course. While one condition is very largely the matter of money, or art, or fashion knowledge, the other is both easier and more difficult to acquire. Pretty clothes cost time and money; so does hairdressing and manicure.

After all, what is the use of a super-stylish frock if the rest of the tout-ensemble is careless and unbecoming? There was seen a girl the other day whose most expensive suit was completely spoiled by the effect of untidy growing hair, gloves that were soiled and "holey," and cheap stockings. In her office she may have been a striking, but hardly an inspiring, sight. Well-dressed, perhaps, but hardly well-groomed.

materials, and for the evening sets velvet in the pastel tones, and made with slide metal fastenings which are concealed by long or short flap tops, and inside they are completely fitted with a large size make-up book sufficient to carry powder puff and lipstick.

Care of the Juvenile Mind.

Intimately bound up with the mental health of the school child, says Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, in an article entitled "Why Children Day-dream," in a British exchange, is the question of education, the trend of which is to provide a system whereby individual mental and physical growth is ensured. The parent's responsibilities are largely transferred to the teacher, who—should hardly be necessary to emphasise—should possess a very sound knowledge of practical psychology.

Unconditional surrender is not to be demanded of the child; nor is he to be regarded as a young animal whose natural exuberances are to be restrained by a severe discipline, and whose mind is a mere receptacle for facts and theories.

The teacher of to-day aims at training intelligence, an object which can only be achieved by providing a free atmosphere in which the child can work and express his thoughts. This necessitates individual attention on the part of the teacher, which is highly desirable, for mass teaching inevitably involves repression, and even an intelligent child's educative capacity is reduced.

Bright children are apt to indulge in day-dreaming—sometimes "romancing"—a habit which nearly always is a sequel to inadequate outlets for self-expression and which can be cured by directing the child's imaginative power into creative channels.

The dangers of implanting fears in children cannot be over-emphasised. Many a dull child is merely living in a state of continual anxiety, in which mental development cannot take place. To use fear as an instrument for discipline is a likely way to create neurotic personalities. At no time in life is it more important that there should be a balance between mental and physical growth—a balance which, however, is not always easy to achieve.

Nutrition is a vital factor, while fresh air and sunlight are equally essential. It is to be hoped that the "school in the sun" will soon become an established feature of our educational system. Sleep and exercise must be kept in mind. Many backward children are often merely in need of sleep.

Care of the mind in childhood is a sound investment against inefficiency and discontent in adult life.

ALMOST AN ETON.

Little jackets are among the newest styles which add a neat appearance to our spring clothes. They are to be worn with frocks as well as blouses and skirts to keep the line snug and trim. These jackets are, really, very similar to Etons, which are tight and high, but, of course, the feminine version is without sleeves, and, instead of matching the material of the rest of the ensemble, it is of some contrasting fabric.

A Delightful Outfit.



A delightful afternoon dress of Prussian blue crepe de chine trimmed with emerald green velvet. A distinctive feature is the flare at one side, while the higher waist line encircled by a belt, and the jacket, follow the modern trend. A sable fur stole and hat of black bangkok trimmed black and white grosgrain provide the finish for spring-time wear. (Messrs. Parquin, Ltd., London).

HEALTH TOPICS.

Fainting.

Fainting, or syncope, is due to temporary anaemia of the brain. It is a condition that frequently causes alarm and inconvenience. When a person is going to faint there is a feeling of lightness in the head or a sensation that everything is swimming around. The face turns white, consciousness is lost, and the sufferer falls limply down. The pulse can be felt to be feeble, and there may be apparent faint breathing, and beads of perspiration may appear on the brow. As a rule, recovery occurs in a few minutes, but with a period of limppiness for some little time afterwards although at times a person may remain unconscious in a faint for much longer period, even for hours.

There are several causes for the anaemia of the brain which leads to fainting. Sudden standing up may produce faintings, especially if done when the blood is largely on the surface of the body, as for example, when in a hot bath. This gives the clue to the method of preventing fainting. When anyone feels faint, they should sit at once and put the head still lower down, between the knees. This ensures a good flow of blood to the brain, and the faint feeling passes off. Anemic persons always faint more readily than those with good blood, partly because of the poor quality of their blood, and partly because in them the heart's action is weak. Weak action of the heart is the commonest cause of fainting. Strong sensations or powerful emotions such as sudden bad news, extreme pain, horrid sights, or severe frights, may also lead to a temporary check on the heart's action and cause fainting. Breathing bad air is another common cause.

When a faint occurs, the sufferer should be kept flat on the back, and, if necessary, taken out into the open, fresh air. The breathing should be made as easy as possible by loosening anything tight round the neck, and also round the body. Cold cloths should be applied to the face, and smelling salts or weak ammonia, or even burning feathers, held under the nose. As soon as the person can swallow, a little alcoholic stimulant may be given, or, better still, a teaspoonful of sal volatile. Should the faint last long, or should fainting turns prove recurrent, a doctor should be consulted so that the cause may be properly diagnosed and a complete cure effected, if possible.

SMOCKS AGAIN.

Smocks for those who like to be "artily" dressed they are just the thing. A tussore smock has a deep collar, pocket and lacing of ribbons in front, as well as a belt of self-material. Other, similar styles are in tub materials, and these are for very hard wear. Wool stockette is as durable, but crepe-de-chine, nicely smocked in multi-colours at waist and across the yoke, is very chic.

WHAT TO WEAR.

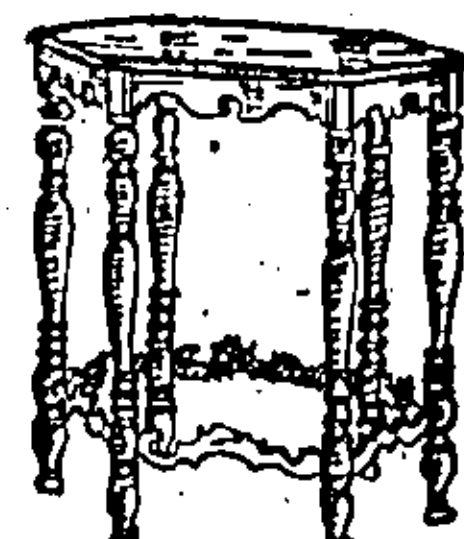
Fashions Ideal for the Races.

A race meeting always presents to women the opportunity of wearing their garden party-ish frocks. Spotting a winner and indulging in cash sweeps are usually of secondary importance. Every other woman is an object of interest and all the details of her get-up are absorbed in the twinkling of an eye with the view to adopting bright or useful ideas, if any. The present fashions are ideal on the back ground of a race course, for a race meeting is really a modified sort of garden party and the frills and flowing draperies of the present styles form a pleasant contrast to the unchanging garb of our men-folk.

Laces, georgettes, the printed chiffons, flowered voiles and printed crepe-de-chines make lovely race frocks, for they lend themselves to graceful draperies, floating panels and capes, fichus and flounces and women have no excuse now-a-days for not looking beautiful considering the many beauty aids, and the very pretty and becoming fashions at their command. Race dresses should be fairly long coming to about the middle of the calf. Waists are high, and many models have belts of the same materials as the frock with a fancy buckle of some sort. To find your natural waistline crook your elbow and draw it into your side and the point of the elbow will indicate your waistline for the present fashions. This waistline suits most women and the long line from waist to hem is slimming. Little puff sleeves, which are so youthful looking and elbow length sleeves have come in again and look pretty when made of the lighter materials. Hips are slim and below the hips the skirt rushes out in flares, flounces and uneven draperies.

Large Hats.

The large hats that are now in, which are lifted up in front to show the forehead—not turned back, are just right for race frocks. Small hats do not seem to go quite well with elaborate frocks. Straws and felts appear to run a neck and neck race for popular favour at present. The popular felts are very new and extremely becoming. If you wear a large hat you need not worry about carrying a sunshade, which



Occasional Table—5-ply walnut veneered top, octagonal shape, convenient size for the living room.

is rather a nuisance when the horse you've backed has come in and you are very excited. Nevertheless a sunshade, lends a pretty touch to our feminine fashions.

The ensemble is still with us and accessories of shoes, belt, bag and gloves should be chosen with great care to contrast or blend, for these may make or mar your turnout. Shoes in neutral colours which harmonise with almost every colour scheme should be your choice, although shoes of the same material as your frock are very smart, but not many women can afford a special pair of shoes for every frock in her wardrobe. Care should be taken that shoes do not pinch, otherwise the afternoon will be sheer agony if you do what the majority of women do and stand about around the tote or on

Flowered Costumes Tell of Summer.



This flowered chiffon frock of flounces and scarves in rose and blue blends with the Summer season.

CLIP-ON BROOCHES.

Perhaps most useful of all ornaments popular at the moment are the little clip-on brooches of brilliant materials which can be quickly transferred from the turn-up brim of one's stylish hat to the lapel of the coat, or the collar of a plain dress, or even the belt of one's evening frock. On a rather severe dress these little brooches make all the difference, and just give that finishing touch of chic which would otherwise be lacking.

There are some really lovely necklaces and bracelets to be seen in the shops at present, a new note being struck by the brightly coloured necklaces which, to describe them briefly, are composed of beads covered with beads. Large ordinary beads are completely covered with tiny glass beads of various colours which give a very fascinating effect, and are so designed that they will match with almost anything.

Pearls, too, are always very chic, and there are lovely styles in these, not only in the highly beautiful natural pearl shade, but in smoked and shaded pearls, which always look so unusual and smart.

the lawn for hours until you are ready to drop, instead of making use of the seats upstairs and watching in comfort—at least while the sun is hot. A little boracic or talcum powder dusted into your stockings will help to keep your feet comfortable.

The Make-Up.

Make-up for the Races should also be carefully considered. Vanishing cream is apt to cake the powder on many a shiny nose on a hot day and continual re-powdering will result in a "marsh-mallow" nose, than which there is nothing uglier. A good make of liquid powder smoothly put on will protect your skin from the sun and will not need a great deal of re-powdering. Women with sallow skins should not use naturelle powder for outdoors for this combined with rouge gives this sort of skin a purple look in the sunshine. Rachel No. 1 is the powder for them with a lighter coloured rouge than medium.

At this time of the year when the weather is so uncertain a coat over your dainty frock in case of a shower should be taken along by the wise woman and parked in the dressing room until required, writes the woman correspondent of the Singapore Free Press.

LATEST STYLES.

Fashion's Compromises and Surprises.

The Paris Fashion Expert of the London Daily Telegraph wrote in mail week:—

Easter week ought to open up the great highway on the new promenade styles that can be worn equally well in town or country. As all the grander modes will follow on for smart outdoor functions in May and June, they can be revived in July and August in the same sense for the seaside.

The great surprise in many of these styles is the open back décolleté, cleverly disguised on frocks under detachable cape collars pointed to button on to the waist-line, and adjustable back décolleté blouses worn with bristly little suits. Details of this kind suggest we are in for an unprecedented amount of sun-tanning this year.

A New Departure.

Apart from the introduction of these novelties, which do not for one moment sweep away the nice perceptions that distinguish town from country clothes, the sleeveless dress, made in either lamé or of silken material, develops a new departure, and can be worn with the greatest ease under a cape in town. The former materials often run to woollen voile weight, and tweeds are extremely light in texture.

Crepes, either in plain solid colours or figured in neat conventional and floral designs on dark grounds—black, brown, red, and navy blue—should be given preference at the moment. Chiffons and crepes showing strong contrasts and gay colourings supplement lighter plain summer shades like blue, pale green, and pink.

Polka Dot Motif. The polka dot motif in my opinion is important if you manage to hit upon the exclusive specialty. The fact that it became so popular last year caused it to be shelved for a while, and the few featured during the openings seemed to be held in reserve for individual designers.

Lanvin uses a polka dotted cravat silk in navy blue and white superbly for the jacket of a semi-sports morning suit. This jacket is cut to jut out slightly from the armholes at the back, which is decorated with a loose loop showing a larger spot embroidered in white hanging half-way between the collarless neck and hem. The skirt in plain navy lamé features a half-yoke of the cravat silk, also a centre-front kilted godet. With a white blouse nothing could look more charming.

Navy Blue and White. Another individual suit of this type in navy blue and white is being worn by a smart Parisienne and identified with Talbot. The skirt is modelled with a liberal amount of box-plaits that meet together under a fitted yoke, and fall open over sections of the tiniest plisse. This suit is entirely made of the polka dot material, but a striped border is decoratively displayed round the skirt which is pinked out instead of hemmed, and the jacket modelled with a sailor collar. A white blouse conforms, made in silk plique.

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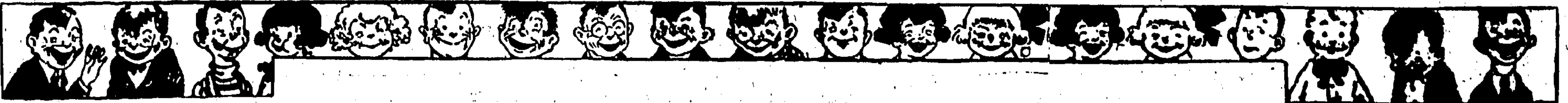
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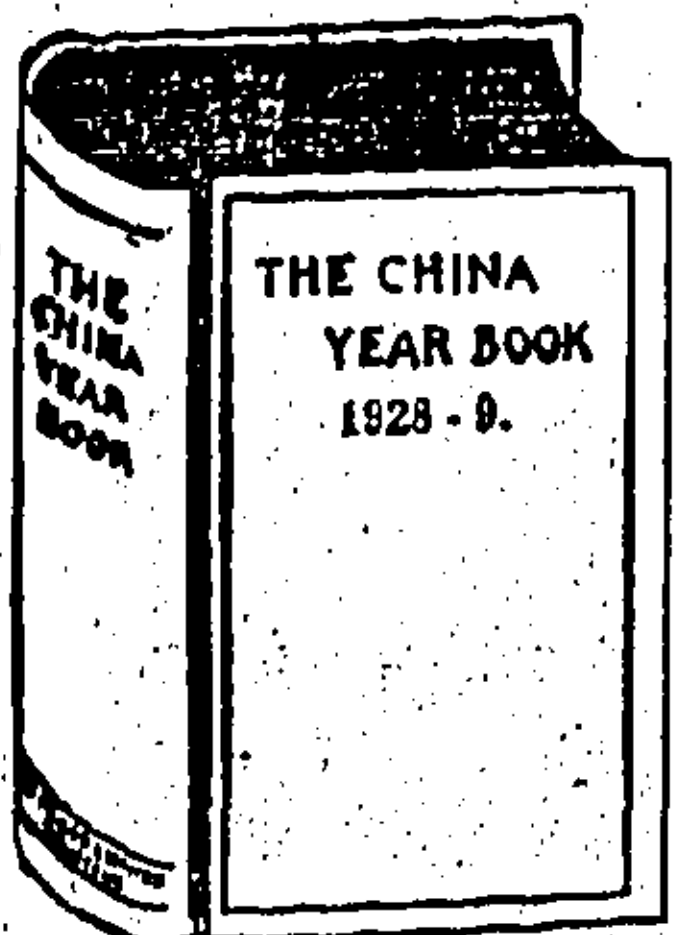
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Rosie's BEAU

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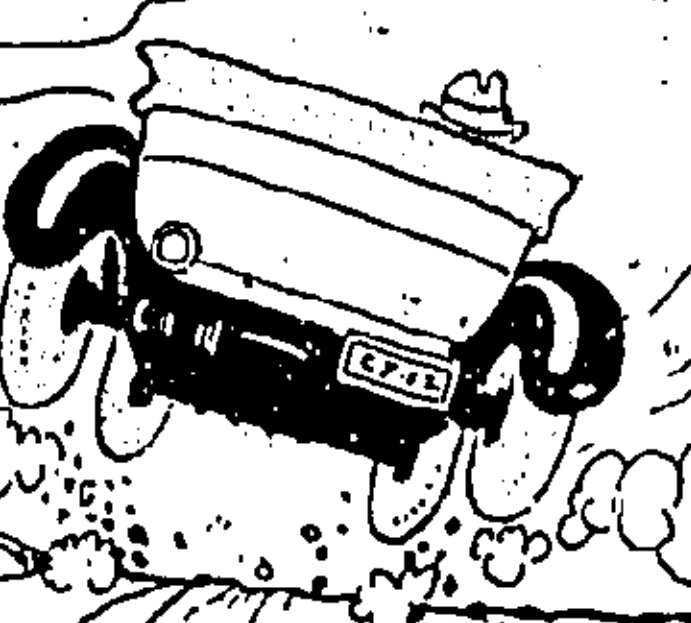
MUH! ROSIE IS GOING AWAY THIS MORNING ON A BOAT TRIP AND SHE DIDN'T EVEN LET ME KNOW A WORD ABOUT IT.



WELL SHE WOULDN'T ANSWER THE PHONE WHEN I CALLED—SO I'LL JUST GO AND PARK IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE THEN SHE'LL HAVE TO MAKE UP TO ME.



I HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE—I MUST SEE MY ROSIE.



NOTHING IN THIS WORLD IS GOING TO STOP ME.



BUT OFFICER—LET ME EXPLAIN—



YOU'RE GOIN' WITH ME—YOUR KIN DO YOUR EXPLAININ' TO THE JUDGE.



ARCHIE IS HORRID HE NEVER E JEN CAME DOWN TO THE DOCK TO TRY TO MAKE UP—NOW I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO HIM.



Bringing Up Father

YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID—I'M SICK OF SEEING YOU SITTING AROUND LOAFING—NOW YOU GO RIGHT DOWN AND CALL ON MR. BIZZEE AND TAKE A LESSON IN WORK—JUST WATCH HIM.

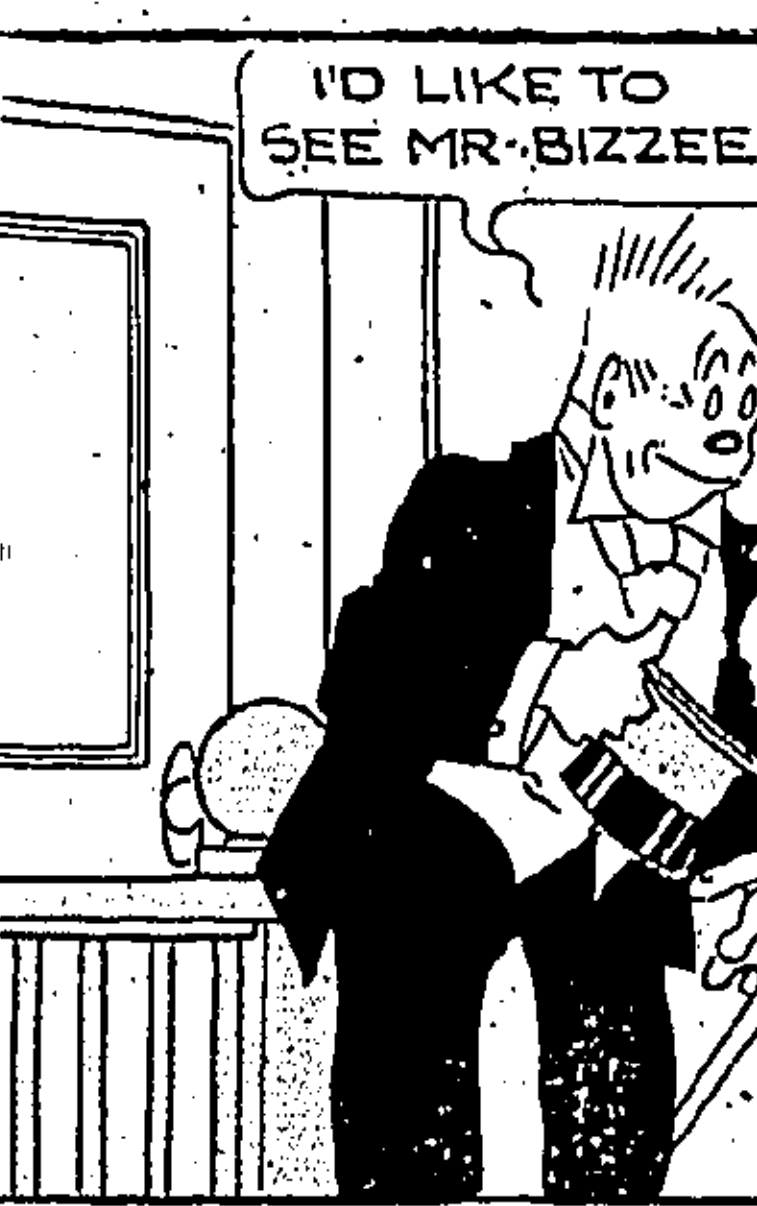


WELL—I'LL WATCH HIM—I DON'T MIND LOOKIN' AT A GUY WORK.



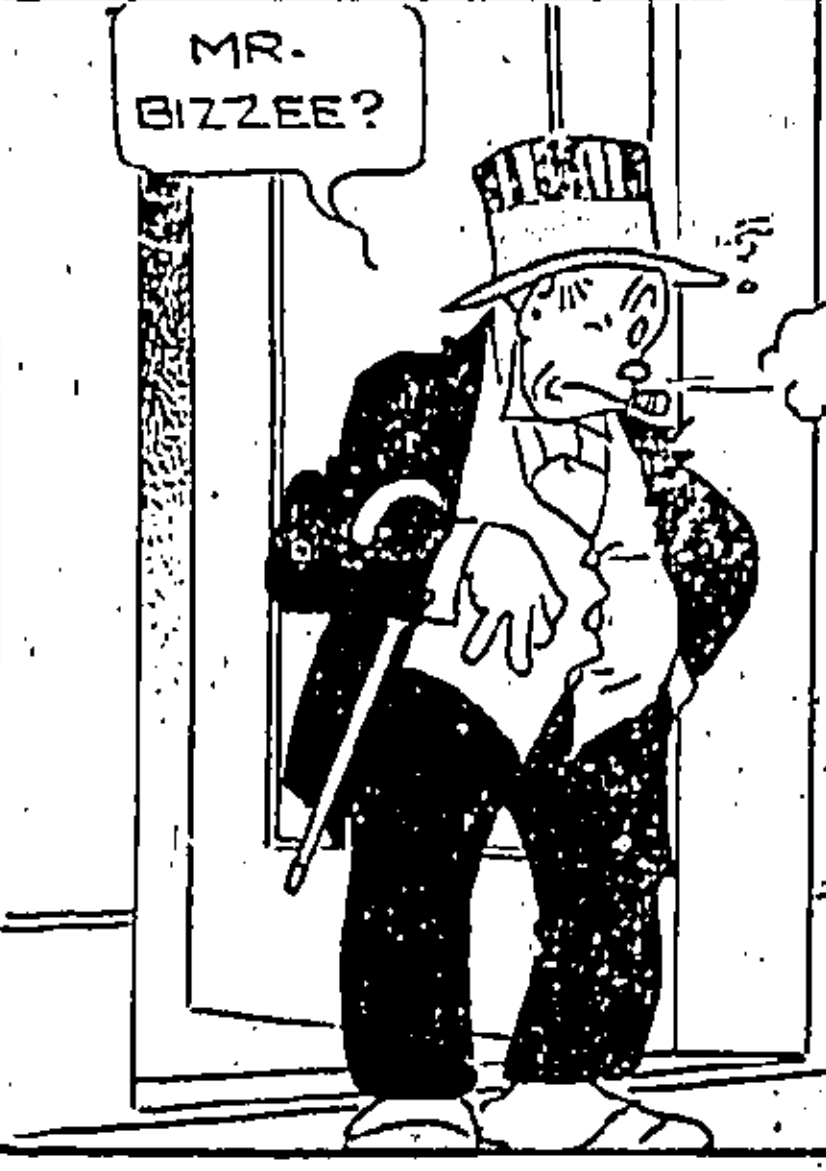
I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. BIZZEE.

RIGHT THROUGH THAT DOOR—SIR.



MR. BIZZEE?

NAW! I AIN'T HIM—STEP DIS WAY.



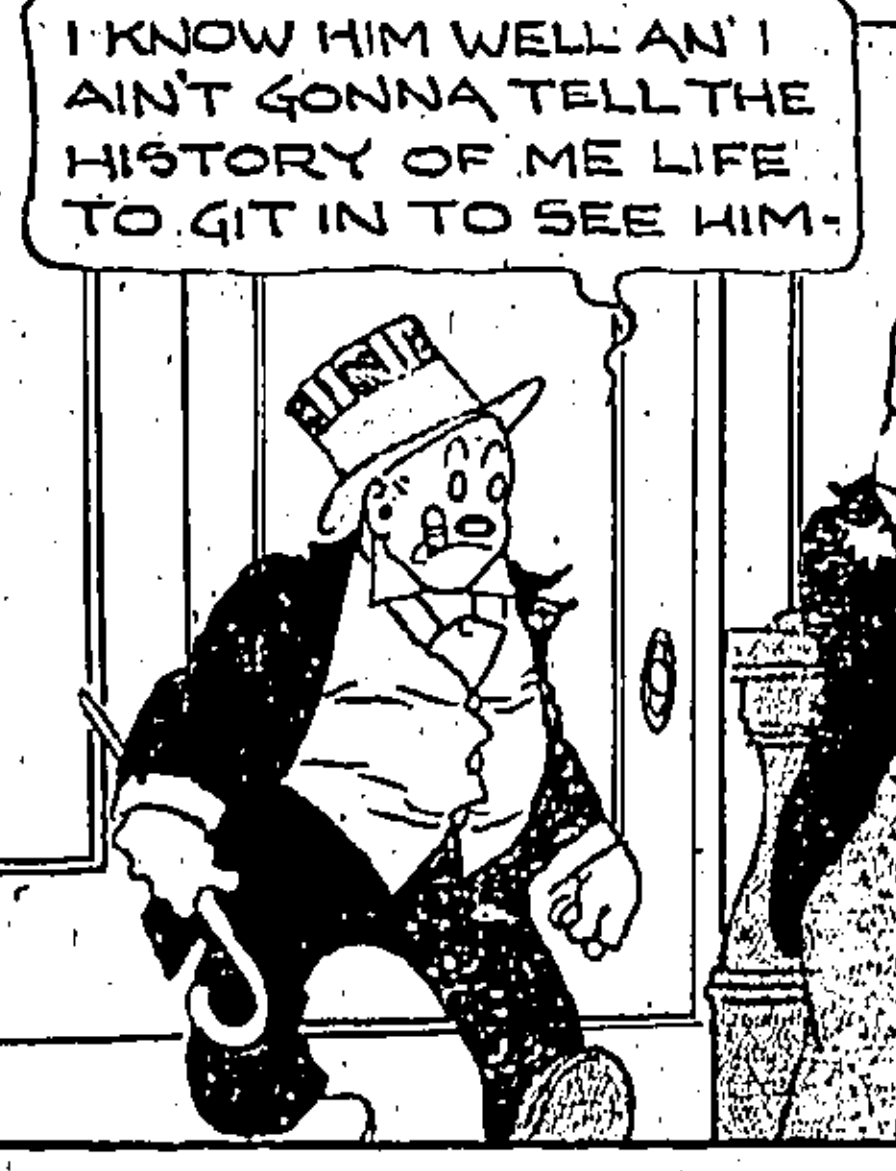
DIS GUY WANTS TO SEE DE CHIEF.

WHAT IS YOUR NAME, SIR?



I KNOW HIM WELL AN' I AIN'T GONNA TELL THE HISTORY OF ME LIFE TO GIT IN TO SEE HIM.

ALL RIGHT—SIR—RIGHT THIS WAY.



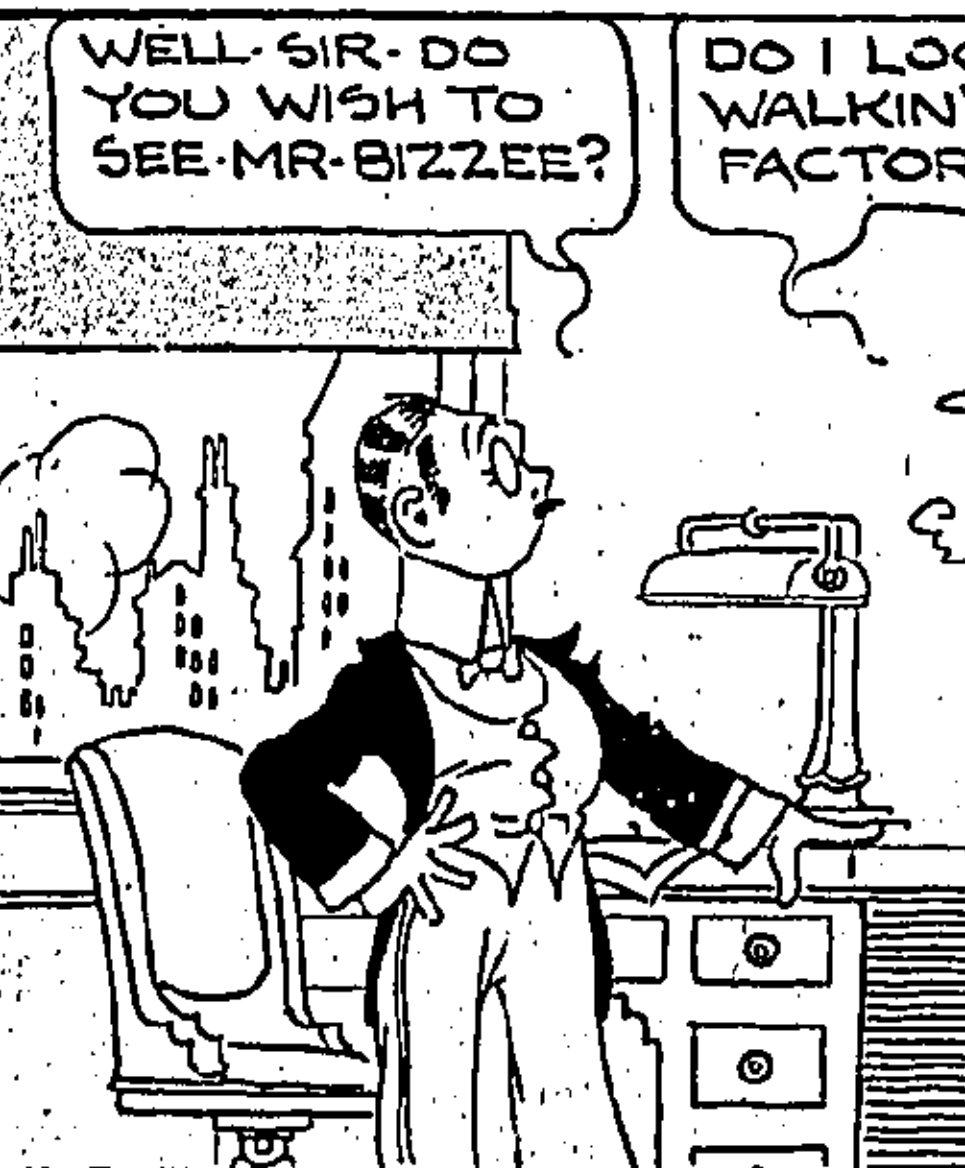
THIS GENTLEMAN WISHES TO SEE MR. BIZZEE.

VERY GOOD—SIR—STEP RIGHT THIS WAY.



WELL—SIR—DO YOU WISH TO SEE MR. BIZZEE?

DO I LOOK LIKE I WUZ WALKIN' ALL OVER THIS FACTORY FER EXERCISE?



DON'T BE RUDE—COME RIGHT THIS WAY.

JUST A MINUTE! HOW MANY MORE PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES DO I HAVE TO SEE FIRST?



AH! AT LAST.

JUST STEP RIGHT IN—SIR—THIS IS HIS OFFICE.



AH! I WUZ IN HOPES HE'D BE OUT—BUT IF HE'S A BIG BUSINESS MAN—I'M GOIN' IN BUSINESS.



THIS AIN'T HARD TO DO.

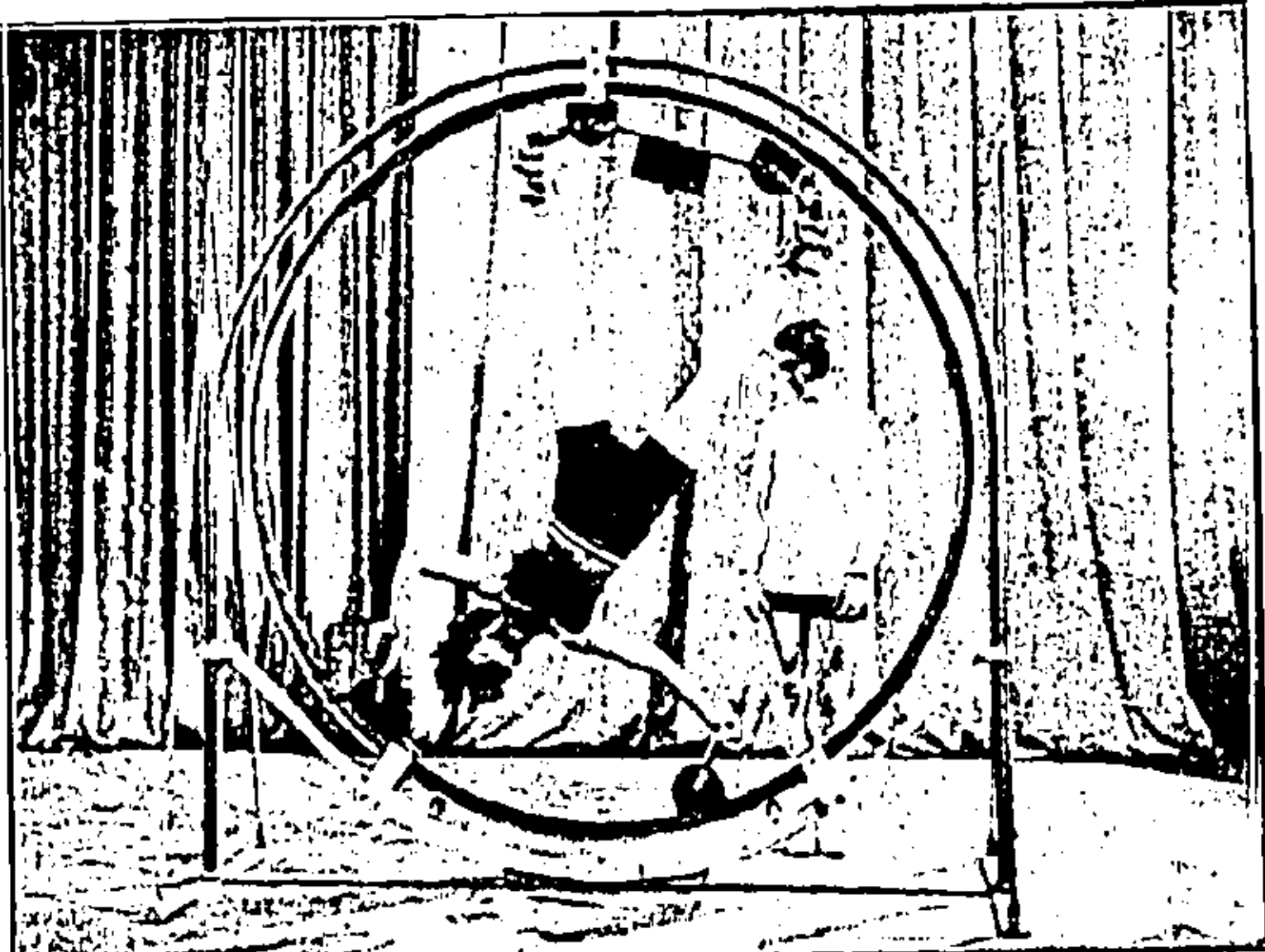
Z Z Z



Our Saturday Picture Service



GREEK WEDDING.—The wedding took place at the Greek Cathedral, Moscow Road, London, of Mr. Philip Argenti and Miss Helen Schilizzi. The service, which was performed by the Great Archimandrite, occupied two hours, and was carried out according to the Greek rites.—(Sport & General.)



GYRO WHEEL EXERCISE.—An improvement in this model over the old type is the fact that the outside wheel remains stationary while the exercises are carried out on the inner wheel. It can thus be used in confined spaces. Girls demonstrated the new device before the movie camera at Messrs. Pathe's Studios, London.—(Sport & General.)



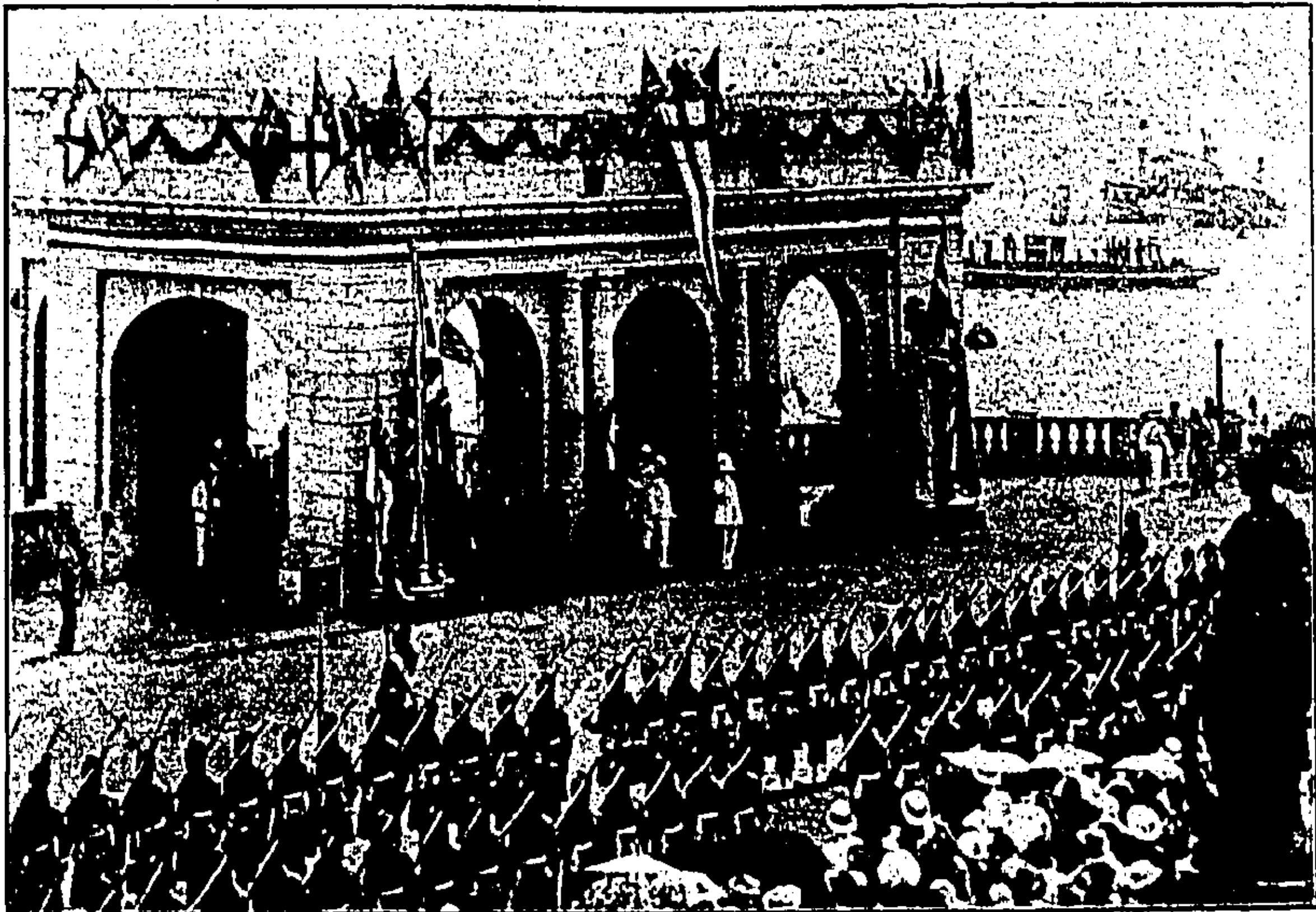
MAUNDY MONEY.—A picturesque ceremony at the Abbey on April 17, 65 men and women were the recipients of the specially-minted money presented by the Royal Almoner. Some of the recipients after the ceremony.—(Sport & General.)



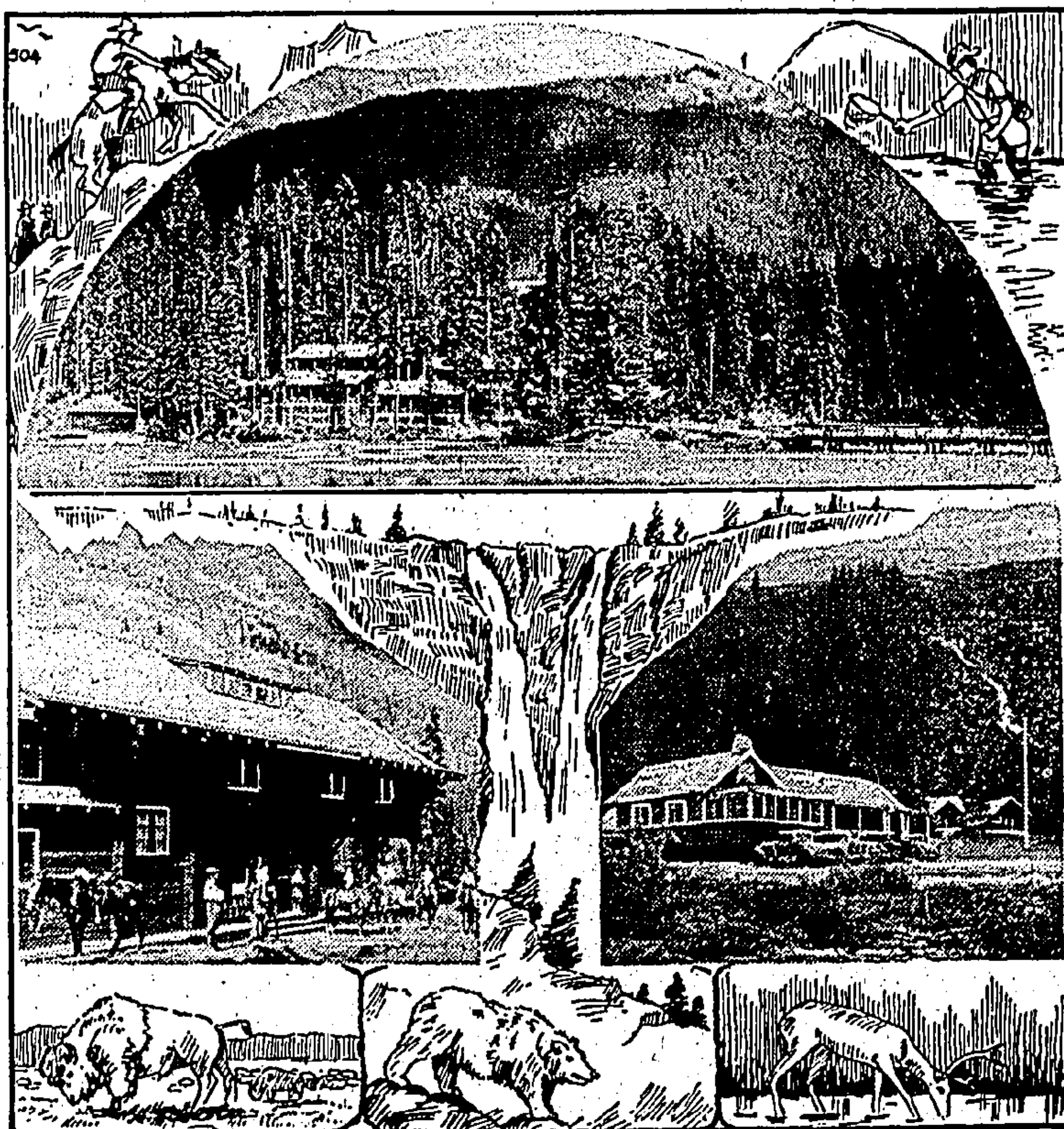
TEACHING "JACK TAR" TO BE A HANDYMAN.—Scenes at the vocational training centre at Portsmouth Barracks, where sailors are being trained to take their place in civil life at the termination of their service in the Royal Navy, learning pig-farming.—(Sport & General.)



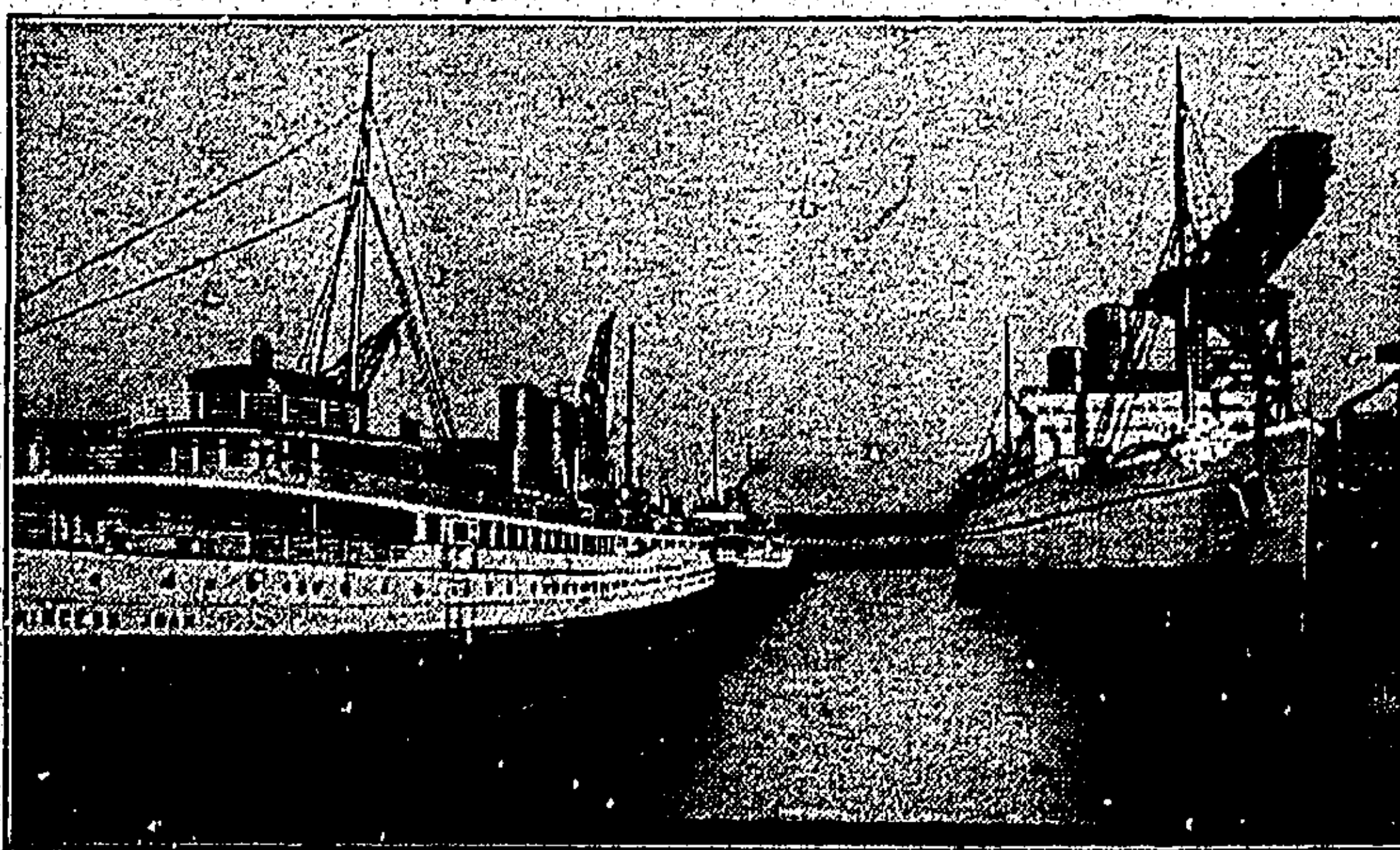
JOHN SINGLAI. of Guildford, England, age 81, and Miss Virginia June Lewis, of Washington, D.C., age 8, oldest and youngest cruise members on board Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France." Mr. Singlair and little Virginia June are two of the most popular passengers on this world-circling ship and have been equally thrilled by the sights on their globe-circling trip.



NEW GOVERNOR LANDS.—H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel) taking the Salute from the Argyll and Sutherland 93rd Regt. on his landing at Queen's Pier on May 9.—(Welcome Studio.)



THE BUNGALOW CAMPS of the Rockies, famous the world over for their beauty, have opened again for the season. Outstanding among them are the Lake O'Hara Bungalow camp (lower left), just behind Lake Louise; Yoho camp (lower right), under the roar of the Tokkawk Falls; and Emerald Lake chalet (upper), by many considered to be the gem of the Rockies, although artists and others will often contend that Lake O'Hara is a close rival. Stays at reasonable cost may be made in any or all three of these camps, since they are not very far from one another and are easily accessible. As a by no means minor part of the lure of these camps, there is the attraction of trail riding on trained, sure-footed mountain cayuses over mountain passes through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Centre inset are the famous Twin Falls near the Yoho Camp.



THREE OF THE LATEST SHIPS built for the Canadian Pacific Steamships are now being fitted out at the dock of the Fairfield Company, Govan, Scotland. Right is the Queen of the Pacific, the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan and left the Princess Joan and the Princess Elizabeth, destined for the British Columbia Coastal service. They will all be in service from British Columbia ports this season.



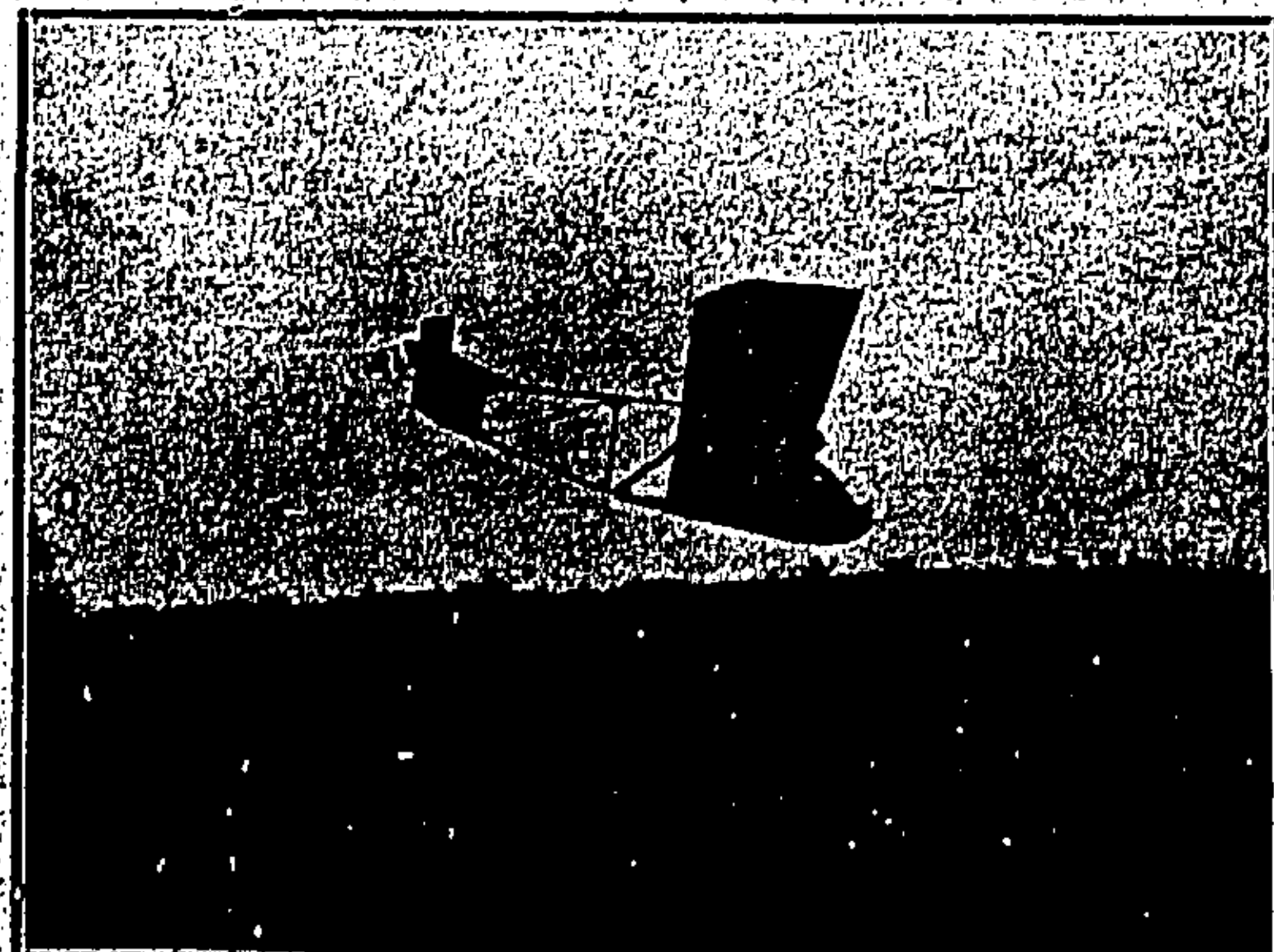
"BIG BILL" AND THE FRAULEIN.—A report has been circulating in London—due perhaps to the publication of this photograph—that W. T. Tilden and Fraulein Cilly Aussem, the famous American and German Lawn Tennis players had become engaged. W. Tilden and Cilly Aussem photographed at Nice at the Tennis Tournament.—(Sport & General.)



DAUGHTERS OF EGYPT.—L. to R.—Princess Faiza, Princess Faika, and Princess Fauzia, the charming daughters of King Foud of Egypt.—(Sport & General.)



WINTER SPORTS AT MURREN.—H.M. the Queen of the Belgians, who is an expert skater, skating with Capt. Duff Taylor, the well-known skating exponent.—(Sport & General.)



LATEST POPULAR SPORT.—The London Gliding Club held a meeting for pupils at Aldbury, near Tring, Herts., on April 12, which proved entirely successful. One of the enthusiasts making a successful flight.—(Sport & General.)

HULUTAO HARBOUR. ROUND THE CINEMAS PARTED WITH \$10,000

Inaugural Ceremonies Postponed.

JUNE 15 THE NEW DATE.

Peking, May 6. According to information from Communication circles, the administration of the Peking-Mukden Railway has decided to postpone the inaugural ceremonies in connection with the construction of the Hulutao Harbour from May 25 to June 15. It is explained that the postponement is necessitated by the lack of time to make adequate preparations and was made at the suggestion of the Dutch Syndicate.

Tentative plans made by the railway indicate that the inaugural ceremonies will be on an elaborate scale. Representative leaders from all over the country will be invited to participate in the exercise, and Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is expected to attend personally.

About two months ago the railway concluded an agreement with a Dutch firm for the building of a harbour in Hulutao. The contract provides for a monthly payment from the revenue of the railway toward the cost of construction.—Kuo Wen.

EX-KING'S SISTER.

Princess & Family to Return to Kabul.

Peshawar, April 18. Princess Sirajul-Banai, widow of the Sardar Allahabad Khan and sister of ex-King Amanullah, who left Kabul three months ago to join the ex-King at Rome, but who (for private reasons) has since been staying in Peshawar, has been persuaded by her stepson to return to Kabul.

The party left this morning in cars for Kabul. King Nadir Khan has promised to make special munificent grants for her and her children, and to restore all her lands and property confiscated by Habibullah. They were given a hearty send-off by the local Afghan community.

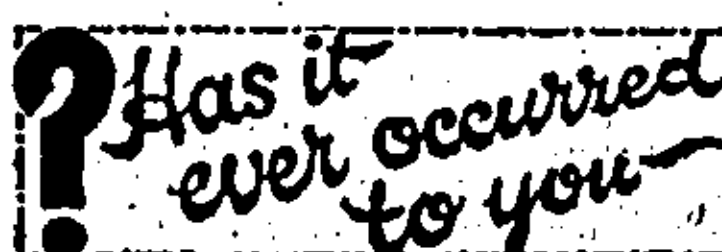
A correspondent from Kabul states that a party of Afghan students who, on account of the disturbances in Afghanistan, had been forced to leave their studies in Europe and return home, have been sent back by King Nadir to complete their studies. They have left Kabul by aeroplane for Termez, whence they will go by railway to Europe.

"PEKING" AGAIN.

Old Name May Return.

Peking, May 6. That this city should be named Peking again is a proposal brought up to local General Chamber of Commerce by a group of merchants. The merchants suggested that General Yen Hsi-shan and Marshal Feng Yuxiang be petitioned to accept the proposal so that the business depression may be relieved.

A vernacular daily which made its debut on Monday using the former name of the old capital calls itself "Hsin-Pei Ching." The paper voices disapproval of the "artificial" name Peking.—Kuo Wen.



WHY WE DANCE?

ALTHOUGH we now dance for exercise and pleasure, there is little doubt that our modern dances have developed from those weird evolution which occupied so prominent a place in the religious rites of primitive tribes.

Food-supply has always been a leading problem in all communities, and it is not surprising that people in uncivilized lands used to perform special dances at seedtime and harvest ceremonies in the hope that the earth would thereby yield a rich and abundant harvest.

At the death of a chief or any other notable member of a savage tribe, dances are also performed—to the accompaniment of wailing and other expressions of grief.

Almost throughout the world imitative dances are to be found, and natives mimic the movements of wild animals peculiar to their regions with remarkable accuracy. The Ostyaks, an Eskimo tribe of Northern Asia, illustrate the movements of the bear, and wolf which they hunt, and the natives of the Congo basin imitate the movements of the gorilla.

More serious dances are performed on the eve of the departure of native warriors for battle, and sometimes the women dance during their husbands' absence in the belief that they will inspire them to victory.

Famous Figures Film "Madame X."

LAST SHOWING TO-DAY.

One of the most famous figures on the American stage directed a cast of players whose names are traditional in theatres, and many of them famous in motion pictures, when Lionel Barrymore directed "Madame X." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking film of the noted stage play at the Queen's Theatre.

Ruth Chatterton, famous American stage actress, played the title role. On the stage her name is a household word, as the result of "Come Out of the Kitchen," "Mary Rose," "La Tendre," and others of her big successes. Richard Carle, once the reigning Broadway star of musical comedy, Lewis Stone, famous stage actor and later a screen star, and Raymond Hackett, who played the lead in the stage play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and, incidentally, once supported Barrymore on the stage in "The Copperhead," are among the players. Other stage and screen celebrities are Mitchell Lewis, Eugene Bessner, Ullric Haupt, Carroll Nye, Claude King, Chappell Dossett, Sidney Toler and many others.

Alexander Tolson, famous Russian architect and world traveller, visiting the set, stated that it was "the most perfect acting cast" he had ever seen. A unique mingling of the technique of the stage and screen marks the big production, which is Barrymore's first "directional effort in a full length picture." Willard Mack wrote the adaptation, taking the four acts of the stage play and splitting them into over twenty rapid-fire scenes, shifting the locale with every few words of dialogue so that the stage effect of speech is heightened by the quick action and shifting locales advancing the story as in silent picture technique.

"THE COSSACKS."

Thrilling Horsemanship and Deeds of Bravery.

Horsemanship of unequalled daring and recklessness is a feature of "The Cossacks." John Gilbert's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, which is being shown at the World Theatre to-day for the last time. It is, perhaps, one of the most interesting pictures of Russia before the Revolution ever seen in Hong Kong, and is based on the novel by Count Leo Tolstoy.

Gilbert plays a swashbuckling Cossack soldier in a vivid adventure and romance during the Turkish wars, with Renee Adoree as his sweetheart, a peasant girl, and Ernest Torrence as his father, the warlike Ataman of the village.

The original story is followed throughout in its main details and the scenery and costumes are picturesque, if not always historically exact. It is a picture that will repay a visit.

ADVICE TO ARTISTS.

Small Pictures for Small Flats.

Viscount Lee of Fareham, in opening the 173rd exhibition of the Royal Society of British Artists, at their galleries in Suffolk Street, Pall Mall, advised artists to remember their patrons, who often lived in service flats, where there was little accommodation for large pictures.

"There are some artists who are concerned wholly with expressing their own souls," said Lord Lee. "They paint as they like and on what they like. There are, however, artists anxious to sell their pictures, and in these modern days, when most people have to live in service flats, the expression of an artist's soul on a large scale is likely to be an embarrassing possession to get rid of. Artists must be adaptable and give us small pictures for small flats."

Lord Lee deprecated "slap-dash" methods and said that he believed there were no short-cuts to greatness; it could only be achieved by stern discipline and hard training.

BARODA REJOICINGS.

Son for Heir Apparent of Gaekwar.

Baroda, April 11. Baroda has spent a week of rejoicing at the birth of a son to Brimant Shantadevi Raje, wife of Srishant Pratapsinhra Raje Gaekwar, grandson and heir apparent to H.H. the Gaekwar of Baroda. The most important celebration in this connection will be held on the twelfth day after the birth of the Kumhar, when a grand durbar will be held to which, besides the Durbaris, the Resident at Baroda will also be invited. All the poor and destitute in the city will be fed and clothed.

Chinese Merchant's Tale to Police.

AN ALLEGED SWINDLE.

The story of how a Chinese is alleged to have been duped to the extent of parting with \$10,000 was told to the Police yesterday.

The victim is a Chinese merchant named Tsang Yat-tso, of 47, Des Voeux Road West. He said that on April 22 he came to Hong Kong from Swatow on the s.s. Hydrangea. On board he made the acquaintance of a man, who represented that he was a business man living at 13, Lyndhurst Terrace.

On April 24, two days after arrival in Hong Kong, the two had a conference at the Asia Hotel and Tsang parted with \$10,000 to enter a business which the other man said he was floating.

Since that time Tsang called several times at 13, Lyndhurst Terrace to discuss the business, but when he again visited the place yesterday, he was informed that the man and his family have removed.

From inquiries which he made subsequently to this discovery Tsang believes that the man has absconded with his money.

CIVIL WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Earlier Cables.

Peking, Yesterday. In a weekly press interview, Chu Ao-hsiang, the Kuomintang Representative for Foreign Affairs, stated that the principal armies of Marshal Yen Hsi-shan and General Feng Yu-hsiang are not yet engaged, but General Wan Hsuan-tsui, Shih Yu-san, and Sun Tien-ying are fighting successfully.

Everything is proceeding satisfactorily, the allies are ready to advance, and being under one supreme command they are therefore presenting a united front.

After the fall of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, which is a "fore gone conclusion," the most important issue will be re-construction under four general points, viz: maintenance of law and order and the suppression of bandits, the eradication of corruption, the lightening of taxation, and the making public of all financial matters.

The Government will probably be established at Peking early in June. As Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has not a good arsenal, he is therefore buying much munitions abroad, but Marshal Yen Hsi-shan is carefully watching all shipping entering Shanghai, and when it is proved that certain firms "whose names we know" are active in this trade, it is highly probable that an embargo will be placed on their dealings with the Northern Territory, and a list of such firms may be published.

Three or four foreign military advisers are actually at the front near Hsichow directing operations, and "personally I am authorised to declare that there is little likelihood of leniency being shown them, if they are captured on the field of battle."—Reuter.

Peking, Yesterday. Chu Ao-hsiang, under orders of Yen Hsi-shan, has cabled to the Chief Secretary of the League of Nations drawing attention to the fact that Chiang Kai-shek had bought more than two hundred cases of explosive bullets and drums of poison gas, and attempted to send them to Yunnan through Indo-China. The Government of Indo-China having found these articles, which are forbidden by international pacts, seized them, and reported the facts to the French Foreign Office.

The cable insists that this is proof that Chiang Kai-shek pays no attention to international agreements, and requests that the case be brought before the League, so that the country which furnished these forbidden articles shall incur all the pains and penalties which it merits.—Reuter.

LONG AND FLOATING.

At parades of the very latest in dancing modes, all evening dresses are long. Sometimes the skirt may be slit over the knee, though it falls away behind to the heels. Just as the line is long, so must it be very slim. A deep V-neckline to the feet is fashionable, and many dresses have "train" low backs to the "rocks" have straps from waist to throat, ending in a neckband. Bolero "backs" match the "housers" or "sleeves." For these styles laces and ribbons make up well, and "satin" and "moire" are second favourites. "Pastel" colours are preferred, but a touch of white is fashionable. Perhaps white stripes are used, or there is a little white "dots," lace edgings are white, and one sees many steel buckles. Black "ladies" with a small pattern of white, or white with a small pattern of black, are also seen.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Function.
To-day—Tea Dance at Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m.; Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

May 30—H.K.V.D.C. dinner, Volunteer Headquarters, 8 p.m.

Entertainments.
To-day—Queen's Theatre, "Madame X."

To-day—Star Theatre, "Rescue."

To-day—World Theatre, "Cossacks."

To-day—Majestic Theatre, "The Bloodship."

Sports.
See Special Sports Diary on page 12.

Land Sales.
May 19—At P.W.D. offices, two lots of Crown land at Cheung Sha Wan and Shamshui, respectively, 8 p.m.

Home Mails.
To-day—Inward from America and ports (President Adams); from Europe via Negapatam (Haveland).

Lammerts' Auction.
May 19—At 6, Yue Kwong Terrace, household furniture, 11 a.m.

Meetings.
May 22—Mid-Levels Residents' Association, Messrs Shewan Tomes Boardroom, St. George's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

May 30—Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., 11 a.m.; China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 11.15 a.m.; British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., 11.20 a.m. respectively.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast today from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.V. on 355 metres:—

1.15 p.m.—Organ Recital by Mr. G. Longyear.

7.9 p.m.—Programme of Victor Records by Tsang Pook Piao Company:—

"Prelude—Overture" (Massenet), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

"L'Arlésienne—Excerpt Prelude" (Bizet).

Leopold Stockowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"L'Arlésienne—Excerpt Minuetto" (Bizet).

"L'Arlésienne—Excerpt Adagio" (Bizet).

Leopold Stockowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"L'Arlésienne—Excerpt Danse Provençale" (Bizet).

"L'Arlésienne—Excerpt Carillon" (Bizet).

Leopold Stockowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"Prelude And Allemande" (Bach), "Fugue" (Bach).

Andres Segovia Guitar Solo. "Love Me" (Lemoir-Morse-Alvaz).

"I'll Close My Eyes To The Rest Of The World" (Cliff Friend).

Jerse Crawford, Wurlitzer Organ. "Washington Post March" (John Philip Sousa).

"El Capitan March" (John Philip Sousa).

"I'll See You Again" (Noel Coward), "It's You I Love" (Davis-Coots-Swanstrom).

Olga Albani Soprano with Orchestra. "Quartet In E Minor (From My Life)" (Fionzeina).

Flonzeina Quartet (Adolfo Botti, First Violin-Alfred Pochon, Second Violin-Nicolas Moldovan, Violawan d'Archembaeu, 'Cello).

"Macushla" (Rowe-MacKerrrough-arr. Chomet).

"A Dream" (Charles B. Cory—C. Bartlett), Renee Chomet Violin Solo with Piano.

"Sylvia Ballet—Intermezzo and Valse Lente" (Delibes).

"Sylvia Ballet—Fitzcarraldo" (Delibes), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Direction of Alfred Hertz. "Beau Soir" (Paul Bourget—Claude Debussy).

"Clair De Lune" (Paul Verlaine—Joseph Saut, Op. 83, No. 1), Mary Garden.

Soprano with Piano by Jean Danseur.

"Valse Brillante" (Chopin, Op. 18), "Valse Caprice" (Rubinstein).

Ignace Jan Paderewski Piano Solo. "Spring Song" (Rondelsohn), "Vendetta Love Song" (Elliott Nevin).

"At Peace With The World" (Irving Berlin), Jesse Crawford.

"Valencia" (Boyer-Charles-Fadilla), Wurlitzer Organ.

Midnight—Special Dance Programme. Midnight—Close Down.

CHIFFON HANDKERCHIEFS.

Smart women, ever on the alert for new trends, have adopted for evening large plain-coloured chiffon handkerchiefs, with matching shoes and neckties that sharply contrast, or simply tone in a darker shade. These are worn with lighter coloured evening gowns. Black handkerchiefs are carried with black dresses when coloured contrasts are not in evidence. Happily, these handkerchiefs are one of the lesser details that bring charm to a gown as they ring in another tendency to balance colour, but gloves, well, the report from Paris is that they appear to be de rigueur for evening wear.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED

WANTED.—A Second Hand Rikisha; must be in good condition.—Apply Box 652, c/o "China Mail."

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON THURSDAY, May 22, 1930, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—Teak Hatstands, Glass Cabinets, Chesterfield Couch and Armchairs, Desks, Chairs, Typewriters, Pianos, Gramophones, Records, Electric Table Fans, Carpets, Rugs, Chinese Hand Paintings in Blackwood Frames, Ornaments, Curios, etc.

Teak Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Ice Chests, Dinner Crockery, Cutlery, Glass Ware, etc.

Brass, Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Washstands, Toilet Crockery, Mosquito Nets, Commodore, etc.

A Quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE. On View from Wednesday, May 21, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, May 17, 1930.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON FRIDAY, May 23, 1930, commencing at 6.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Very Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS

Comprising:—China, Hong Kong (including Hong Kong Jubilee double surcharged), Siam, British Colonies, Macao, etc.

On View from Wednesday, May 21, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, May 17, 1930.

STAR

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:—

Malmberg, care of Blue Funnel Antenor, from London, P. Paget 26, from Shanghai.

Porozoff, Hong Kong Hotel, from Shanghai.

Papernill, from London.

S. LAUK, Superintendent, Hong Kong, May 15, 1930.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD. OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

Tovel, from Shanghai.

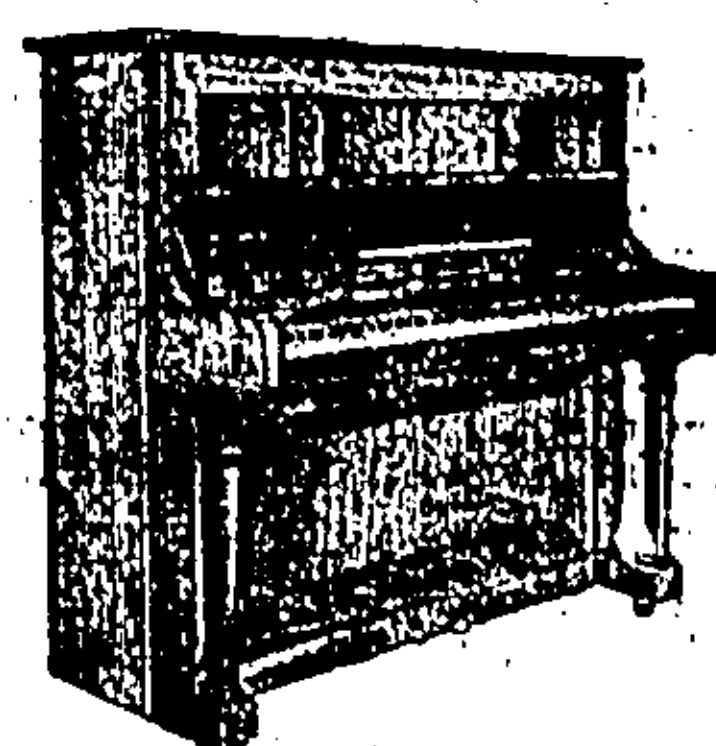
Gathwong, from Shanghai.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY (LIMITED) OF DENMARK.

Superintendent, Hong Kong, May 15, 1930.

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Sport Columns

BRITISH GIRL WINS GOLF MATCH.

SAVED FROM DISGRACE OF
LOSING WALKER CUP.

LEVEL WITH AMERICA.

Formby, Lancs., Yesterday.
"I knew I could win," said Diana Fishwick, amidst a mob of hundreds of frenzied spectators, from which she had to be rescued by her mother when an attempt was being made to chair her from the course. This was Miss Fishwick's first open championship. It was predicted that she would not even make a match for Miss Collett. On the contrary, in addition to worthy golf, she showed a perfect "big match" temperament, not faltering in her confidence, and gave the American an uphill fight after squaring at the second hole. Miss Collett, who was never ahead, regained two holes in the afternoon, but Diana was undismayed.

"Maybe I will try again next year," said the disappointed Miss Collett, who has twice travelled 5,000 miles only to be beaten in the final.

The Walker Cup.

London, Yesterday.
At Sandwich to-day, America won the Walker Cup golf competition by 10 and 2.

The scores were as follows:—Jones beat Wethered 9 and 8; Johnston beat Tolley 5 and 4; Voigt beat Holderness 10 and 8; Von Elm beat Hartley 3 and 2; Horrocks beat Outim 7 and 6; Mackenzie beat Campbell 6 and 5; Willing beat Smith 2 and 1; Moe beat Stout 1 and 0; America won 7 and 1 in the singles.

Exciting Struggle.

Tolley was inspired with the hope of regaining the first three in the second round, but by the seventh was 0 and 3 again. Jones, after a devastating last half in the morning, was kindly disposed and content to retain the lead, though always hitting with tremendous power. Hartley, who was 2-up at the third, thereafter cracked completely. Campbell and Holderness had no excuse but to hope after the morning, but Stout was the victim of the most amazing recovery ever seen at Sandwich and was 7 up at the third. Moe demolished this by the twelfth and finished by holding out the course in 67. Stout bravely hung on at the eighteenth, where Moe in wizardlike fashion almost holed out in the second.

America's sustained accuracy deserved the victory "I had not dreamed that we should play so well," said Jones. "I can only say that the better side won," said Wethered. — Reuter.

Difference in Ages.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Miss Diana Fishwick, the 19 years old British girl, won the women's open Golf Championship at Formby, Lancashire. Her opponent in the final was Miss Glenna Collett, the American woman Champion, who is 27.

Miss Collett ranks as America's greatest woman golfer. Miss Fishwick won four up with three to play. — British Wireless Service.

Sir James Henderson's "Gadget."

One of the greatest mathematical brains in the world has been applied to the problem of golf. A distinguished scientist has constructed a "gadget" which has won the praise of Fred Robson, the Cooden Beach professional.

Sir James Henderson, for many years Director of Gyroscopic Research to the Admiralty, is a golf enthusiast. But, like many others, he became exasperated by the manifold injunctions designed to produce the perfect swing of the club. Body, wrists, knee, head, shoulders, and hips are all involved, and concentration on one is too apt to be at the expense of the others.

Emphasising this to me during mail week, writes Commander H. M. Daniel in a "Hinge" paper, Sir James produced for my inspection a tiny device for fixing the head of a driver. He placed an electric reading lamp on the floor of his study and defined a pattern spot on the carpet as an imaginary ball.

A BRILLIANT GRAND NATIONAL.

SHAUN GOILIN WAS
BACKED.

London, April 3.

The Grand National, won by Shaun Goilin by a neck from Melleray's Belle, this year, was one of the most brilliant and most successful we have ever seen. The weather was perfect, the ground was good, and the race was exciting; the attendance was extremely good and the win was popular. Backers more or less came into their own. As the winner of the Grand Sefton Steeplechases over the course in November, Shaun Goilin was one of the most fancied horses in the race, and at the final call-over in London on Thursday was backed to win more money than any other horse in the race. "Shaun Goilin has been consistently backed, and we have had a bad race," said the representative of one of the largest firms of commission agents in the country. "By his success backers, generally speaking, must have balanced their losses over the Lincolnshire. We have not laid Shaun Goilin in any doubles." Inquiries at the leading London Bookmakers' offices revealed that only a handful of backers had doubled Shaun Goilin with Leonidas, II, 66 to 1 winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap. There, too, were all the clients of one firm. The best three winning doubles produced respectively, £12,000, £300 and £400. The excitement over the finish was intense, and there was sufficient drama, romance and gripping detail to make a book as thrilling as any fiction ever written. So close was the finish that J. Mason, the rider of Melleray's Belle rode into the enclosure set aside for the winner: he thought he had won. Many people thought the third horse, Sir Lindsay, would have won if it had not lost both irons at the fence. Shaun Goilin belongs to Mr. W. H. Midwood, the head of a leading Lancashire firm of cotton brokers and master of the Cheshire foxhounds. Mr. Midwood bought the horse two or three years ago from Mr. Jack Widger in Ireland, and gave £1,250 for him. Shaun Goilin's origin, like that of Topsy, is wrought in mystery. His dam was a mare named Golden Day, but his sire has never been identified with the sufficient certainty necessary for registration purposes. Cullinan, who rode Shaun Goilin, told me afterwards that the horse never made a single mistake. Cullinan rode in Ireland as an amateur before becoming a professional in this country. He would have won a Grand National two years ago if his horse, Billy Barton, had not fallen at the last fence, when he had only Tipperary Tim to beat. Cullinan was to have been Easter Hero's jockey. The winner was trained by Frank Hartigan at Weyhill. This was his first Grand National winner, though in recent years he was second twice with Old Tay Bridge.

The Race Described.
With regard to the race itself, the forty-one runners were weighed out in splendid time, and the preliminaries were carried out without the slightest hitch. The early leaders were Gafe Book, May Crescent, Sandy Hook, Tootenhill, and Glangasia. There were surprisingly few casualties up to the Canal turn, but Gregalach and K.C.B. went out at Valentine's. Incidentally, Gregalach was sweating nervously before the race, and did not look half so well as he did a month ago. The order passing the stands the first time was: Glangasia, Shaun Goilin, Merryvale II, Toy Bell, May King, Grakle, Ballynawood, Sir Lindsay, Melleray's Belle, Blennerchassett, and Annandale. There were two of three others a long way behind these. At Valentine's the second time Glangasia weakened and Melleray's Belle took the lead from Shaun Goilin, with Sir Lindsay and Grakle a few lengths behind. Grakle disappeared soon afterwards, and Melleray's Belle came on the race course with a slight lead over Shaun Goilin and Sir Lindsay T. Cullinan, made an effort there, on Shaun Goilin, but could not overcome Melleray's Belle. Sir Lindsay became second between the last two fences, and at the breathless moment when they cleared the last fence, Shaun Goilin was nearly two lengths behind the other two. Melleray's Belle began the run-in with what appeared to me to be the best chance, but Cullinan, riding desperately, drove his horse gradually between his rivals and wrested the lead 50 yards from the winning post. May Crescent slipped up on a tan road during the first circuit. Lord came down early in the race, and Sandy Hook stopped when he was backed at the fence after Valentine's. Toy Bell, which was going particularly well at eye on the ball, I saw to flash at all.

Sir James's "gadget" is to be marketed for a few shillings.

DAVIS CUP.

U.S.A. Defeat
Canada.

JAPAN GO AHEAD.

London, Yesterday.
In the first round of the American zone, the United States defeated Canada by three matches to nil at Philadelphia.

J. Van Ryn and Allison defeated Wright and Crocker 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. In the singles events G. Lott defeated Marcelrainville 6-2, 6-2, 8-6 and J. Van Ryn beat J. Wright 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

At Dublin to-day Australia defeated Ireland in the doubles match, Willard and Hopman beating Lyttleton Rogers and Allman-Smith 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Japan eliminated India by winning three matches to nil. — Reuter.

MRS. W. J. GRACE.

Death of Cricketer's
Widow.

There died at Hawkshurst, Kent, on Sunday March 23, Mrs. Agnes Nicholls Grace, widow of the late Dr. William Gilbert Grace, the famous cricketer. Mrs. Grace, who was 76, was married in October, 1873, and had from the days of her girlhood been keenly interested in cricket. At the time of her marriage her husband had already established his reputation as the "champion." During the four seasons that had immediately preceded his batting average was over 65, and during the three seasons immediately following it rose to 66—figures which were regarded as far more wonderful in those days than they would be now. Only a few months before Dr. Grace's wedding it had been suggested in the pages of Fun that (a) Dr. Grace shall owe a couple of hundred or so before batting; (b) that the spikes in his shoes shall be turned inwards; (c) that he shall be declared out whenever the umpire shall deem fit; (d) that he shall not be allowed to play cricket until further notice. Dr. and Mrs. Grace spent their honeymoon on a cricketing tour to Australia accompanied by some of the leading British players of those days, among them being G. F. Grace, W. R. Gilbert, J. A. Bush, H. Jupp, W. Oseroff, R. Humphrey, Andrew Greenwood, Martin McIntyre, and James Lillywhite. After a voyage of two months they arrived in Melbourne. It was during this tour that Harry Boyle, the Bendigo bowler, is said to have discovered that the belauded "champion" had one weak stroke, and that a ball delivered a foot short of a good length "between his leg and the wicket" would be sufficient to get rid of him. Playing against Grace for Victoria a few days later Boyle sent down to Grace the deadly ball. "A tremendous shout went up," he had bowled him with a ball between his legs and the wicket. The crowd rose and cheered, waved handkerchiefs and sticks, whilst about 1,500 Bendigo men, who had come because Boyle was their champion, went fairly mad and cooed with true Australian fervour. "Curiously enough Boyle did not continue to discomfort the 'champion' by this particular wile, for his name is not included in Mr. Ashley Cooper's list of those bowlers who 'have clean bowled W. G. Grace in first-class cricket more than three times.' For many years Dr. and Mrs. Grace lived at Clifton, Gloucestershire, within easy reach of the county ground. She did not make a practice of accompanying her husband on his tours to various parts of Britain but she took a keen interest in all his great doings on the cricket field. One of the proudest moments of her life was during the forenoon of July 4, 1895, when she saw her son William Gilbert Grace, the younger, go in first with Frank Mitchell and play a good innings of 40 for Cambridge against Oxford. Unfortunately this young man was not destined to tread in the steps of his famous father, and he soon ceased to play in matches of importance. In 1905 he died, to the great sorrow of his parents—a sorrow that was made even more grievous by the death of their daughter Beale.

the end of the first round, fell when jumping, at Valentine's the second time. Merryvale II, dropped his hind legs into the brook at Becher's during the second circuit, and fell. After two successive "Grand Nationals" have been won by 100 to 1 chances we have returned to a more usual state of affairs. It is often said that the race is a lottery and that "anything can happen." But the fact remains that more often than not this race is won by a popular fancy. It is my experience that it is less difficult to find the winner of the Grand National than the Lincolnshire Handicap. This race proves that there is really very little wrong with the Grand National as a sports attraction and endevours to give a rider. There was no very serious accidents, and so, perhaps next year we shall find that most of the criticisms have died away. — Singapore Free Press.

INDIAN CRICKET.

Board of Control Recognised by M.C.C.

London, April 21.
The M.C.C. have given their formal recognition to the Board of Control for cricket in India and arrangements are being made to send a team to India in the autumn. The Board will be represented by Mr. A. Hosie and Colonel Mistri at the Imperial Cricket Conference next month at Lords. The Board suggests that the party should consist of fifteen players accompanied by a manager, and that in order to reduce the costs, the majority should be amateurs.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL
Tennis—To-day—
"A" Division—S.C.A.A. v. H. K. C. C.; C. R. C. v. K.C.C.; I.R.C. v. M.B.K.; "B" Division—N.C. v. M.B.K.; Club de Rekreio v. C.R.C.; H.K.C.C. v. R.E.S.C.; U.S.R.C. v. I.R.C.; C.S.C.C. v. Y.M.C.A.; H.K.U.T.C. v. C.C.C.; "C" Division—F.C. v. Club de Rekreio; G.T.C. v. S.C.A.A.; H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.; K.I.T.C. v. C.S.C.C.
Football—June 30—Annual Meeting of Football Association.
Rifle Shooting—May 30—Distribution of Prizes, Volunteer Headquarters.
Racing—To-day—Extra Race Meeting, 2 p.m.
Hockey—To-day—Radio Sports Club v. Engine Room, H.M.S. Hermes, Sookumpoo, 5 p.m.
Lawn Bowls—To-day—Division I—C.S.C.C. v. Police R.C.; K.C.C. v. K.D.R.C.; K.B.G.C. v. C.C.C.; Club de Rekreio v. Taikoo R.C.; Division II—C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Yacht Club v. C.S.C.C.; Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Rekreio; Electric R.C. v. K.C.C.

HOME
Golf—May 23-24—England v. Scotland, St. Andrew's.
May 26-31—Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's.
Racing—To-day—Jubilee Handicap, Kempton Park.
Cricket—To-day—M.C.C. v. Australians, Lord's.
May 31-June 3—Test Trial Match, England v. The Rest, Lord's.

DERBY ACCEPTANCES.

London, April 14.
Ninety-four entries now remain in the Derby following the publication of the acceptance. All the fancied horses remain in the Derby including the winter favourite, Sir Hugo Hirst's Diolite, Lord Dewar's Challenger, who is unbeaten and who won last year's Richmond Stakes and the Goodwood Clearwell Stakes at Newmarket. Lord Dewar also accepted with Golden Dawn, The Recorder and Lovat Scout, the best of which may be Lovat Scout. The Aga Khan left in Blenheim, who is expected to show the staying powers inherited from his sire, Blandford. Ruston Pasha, Motivala and Ut Majeur, belonging to the same owner, were also left in. The last two have not yet seen a racecourse in Britain. Ruston Pasha dead-heated the Chisham Stakes at Ascot with Silvia. A surprise, however, was caused by the Aga Khan's withdrawing Tea-cup, the winner of the Windsor Stakes and the Ascot Stakes at Newmarket. Lord Derby's colours are to be carried by Caerleon or Knight of Lorn, as both Salafars and Botany Bay have been struck out. Knight of Lorn's juvenile form is considered hardly up to classic standard, but Caerleon, who ran as a two-year-old, made an impressive debut, winning the Union Jack Stakes at Liverpool in the first week of the present season.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Erris	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Kowloon)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Kowloon Peak	1971
Tai Mo Shan	3124

FRANCE AND CHINA.

Nanking, Yesterday.
The Sino-French Indo-China Commercial Treaty was signed this evening by Dr. O. T. Wang and Count De Martel, the French Minister. — Reuter.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONG KONG

May 18, 14th Sunday after Easter.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. C. B. Shann, Warden, St. John's Hall.
Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. F. Freeman, R.N.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.
Services will be held as follows:—
Morning 11 o'clock
Evening 6 o'clock
Preacher, morning and evening, the Rev. J. Foster, of Canton.
At noon, a meeting of the Congregation will be held.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Queen's Road East.
Sunday Services: Morning, 10.15 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.
Evening, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey.
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home
Sunday: 8.15 p.m., Service Men's Hour.
(A hearty welcome to all men of H.M. Services, also to all Civilian friends).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, May 18, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on May 1, 1930.
CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

	1929	1930
Tytam	31' 0" B 19' 11" F	
Tytam Byewash	24' 11" B 25' 3" F	
Tytam Intermediate	34' 7" B 53' 0" F	
Tytam Tuk	32' 1" B 60' 0" F	
Wong Nei Chung	40' 3" B 28' 5" F	
Pokfulum	33' 8" B 25' 7" F	
[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow".]		
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.		
	1929	1930
Tytam	172.70	238.84
Tytam Byewash	70	61
Tytam Intermediate	58.80	17.70
Tytam Tuk	78.50	360.00
Wong Nei Chung	4.60	4.83
Pokfulum	4.42	14.40
Total	312.78	624.38

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of April.

	1929	1930
Consumption	159.74	245.57
Estimated population	431,700	442,020
Consumption per head per day	12.3	18.5
Includes 69.88 million gallons from Mainland.		

Services to houses in the Elder Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains only during April, 1930.

From April 1 to 30, 1930, a 12-hour supply (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) was given to all Rides Main Districts. Principal Mains closed 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. with the exception of the area North of Queen's Road between Murray Road and Eastm Street where a 24-hour supply was maintained from April 7 to 30.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS.

	1929	1930
Kowloon Reservoir	37' 5" B 8' 1" F	
Shau Kei Lai Pui	34' 2" B 8' 1" F	
Reception Reservoir	2' 2" B 5' 11" F	
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.		
	1929	1930
Kowloon Reservoir	72.75	278.49
Shau Kei Lai Pui	18.80	95.61
Reception Reservoir	27.45	18.85

Total

	1929	1930
Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of April.	117.00	377.65

Constant Supply in all districts during April, 1929 and 1930.

The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.
Total rainfall: April 30, 1929, 2.50 inches; 1930, 1.50 inches.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON.

YOUR SWING MUST FIT YOUR FIGURE—AND YOUR PHYSIQUE.

At the first tee of a famous golf club the other day, I saw the start of a friendly match.

The senior competitor was an old man—bent and no longer supple, but young enough at seventy to take up golf. The junior competitor seemed to be his grand-daughter, slim, certainly not twenty, and with charm in her swing rather than strength.

And that is the problem of the professional. Golf is a game that does not exact a conformity to type from its champions. Plus golfers have weighed nineteen stone—there is at least one of that size to-day; others have tilted the beam at less than ten. Some people take up the game before muscular development has really begun, and others when the limbs are stiffening.

It is clear that people at opposite extremes of physique cannot exploit the same swing.

First-class professionals recognise this when teaching personally. Physical Strength No Handicap.

Much they have written about golf, however, suggests that there are only two ways to hit a golf ball: the upright swing and the flat swing. I know at least one other way—the straight punch. Consider the members of the average golf club. Some obviously began the game young, and employ a full swing. Others have clearly begun later, and are playing to a ten handicap with a driving swing that is more like a mashie shot.

It is a fact that many of these men who punch the ball along with their forearms manage to keep pace, in all but the very best company, with those who swing on classic lines.

Yet a girl of eighteen would achieve no results at all by this method, because she would naturally lack strength in the forearms. She must depend on swing for the distance she achieves, and if her swing is well made, and her timing accurate, she will not be unduly handicapped by lack of physical strength.

Let me make my views on this subject of swing plain before going further.

The Ever Important Swing. The best way to learn to drive a golf ball is to study the swing of the great players.

Experience has proved this the perfect way to secure maximum distance and maximum accuracy with a golf ball. An early generation of golfers taught itself the difficult technique by trial and error; the newcomer to golf to-day can learn it by instruction from a professional.

An upright swing—the truly classical style—sits well on a tall, slim player. A flatter swing can be used by the player of shorter build.

A man who takes to the game later in life may no longer have the suppleness for the full swing. If he is wise, he will not break his heart attempting the impossible. He will swing as far as he comfortably can, especially in the follow through, and concentrate on achieving a useful length and great accuracy.

But put the youngest novice on a putting green with the most famous professional, and give each a putt from ten foot range, and the odds on the professional are not so long—not one thousandth as long as that he will outdrive the beginner from the tee, for that is nearly a certainty as anything in this world.

My experience is that the friendliest club for the newcomer to golf is the mashie.

The Mashie. The mashie—so frequently reviled by the mature golfer—works well for the beginner. The reason for this is that there is more hit and less theory about mashie shots.

Pivoting may be a positive disadvantage, and wristwork is at a discount. The mashie shot is a hit

played with a minimum of body movement and a firm wrist. The player stands well over the ball and is not tempted to take his eye off it as he is when he swings a driver. Nor does he get his body through first, because he need not move his body.

Yet the mashie shot, after all, is only a short version of the modern drive.

Accuracy the Vital Factor. That is my advice to the newcomer to golf. Take out a mashie and a dozen balls, and practise hitting them up to a mark twenty yards distant. Later, get farther out and do the same with the iron, lengthening the swing and introducing a pivot. In this way, work back to the tee and the driver, giving yourself plenty of wooden club work through the fairway with a spoon first.

The vital factor, in the end, is accuracy.



Getting within approaching distance of the green in two shots at a 400 yards hole is easier than sinking the ball in three shots after that. Physique counts for nothing in the magic circle of fifty yards round the hole; it is all accuracy then. And that is where matches are won and lost.

That is why players are wrong in beginning the game by learning to drive.

The Mental Element. Driving, the easiest shot in the game for the expert, is the most difficult for the beginner. The long club seems unwieldy, the ball far away, and the body movements a kind of complicated and sacred rite made for no special reason at the altar of the Great God Golf. Later, the novice learns better, but he has pegged his progress back by months.

The mental element has to be considered, too.

Nothing is more disheartening than to hear the professional say, "Watch me," and then see him clout the ball two hundred yards or more without an effort; and then hear him say, "Now you do that," and find yourself unable to shake the ball off its tee at all.

Anybody must develop an inferiority complex. That is bad at any game, and it makes a fatal start at golf.—(China Mail Copy-right.)

AN OLD-WORLD AIR.

Though it was more than twenty years old, the wedding-dress worn by Miss Pamela Grant when she married Captain Gordon Thorne at St. Mark's, North Audley Street, London, on April 9, was very like those worn by brides of to-day. It had been the gown worn by her mother at her wedding, and was of soft parchment satin.

There was a delicate embroidery of seed pearls, and a girdle of pearls at the waist. Over it fell a veil of exquisite Brussels lace.

The attendants made a pretty group in dresses of cowslip yellow chiffon, the boy in matching satin. The quaint lime-green mittens worn by the little girl, Miss Anthea Ouslow, and her large poke bonnet invested her with a delightful old-world air, and her boy-partner made a perfect cavalier.

KING JOHN'S TOMB.

"Shabby" Monument to Be Restored.

The Dean and Chapter of Worcester Cathedral have undertaken the restoration of the tomb of King John, which is a conspicuous feature in the choir of the cathedral.

The Dean points out that its shabbiness is emphasised by contrast with the Beauchamp and Wyde tombs in the nave, which have lately had their ancient colouring restored.

In a letter to the Dean, Lord Stamfordham expresses the interest of His Majesty the King in the suggested restoration and re-colouring of the tomb and expresses full approval of the proposed work.

3 TO REPRESENT 30.

Curious Position Revealed by New Act.

With the change over of local government bodies under the new Act a curious position was revealed in the Islands of Cumbrae, in the Firth of Clyde. The Cumbrae landward division has the privilege of electing three members to the new District Council, but it has a total electorate of less than 30, and is believed to be the smallest electoral area, numerically, in Great Britain.

The island of Little Cumbrae, which is included in the division, has a total population of 14 persons. Three local farmers have been nominated to represent the 20 odd electors, and their attendance at meetings of the District Council will entail a sea trip to Rothesay, the return journey occupying a whole day.

PODMORE'S FATE.

Why Home Secretary Refused Reprieve.

As already reported, the considerable Press agitation for the reprieve of Podmore, who was sentenced to death for the Messiter murder, failed, and the condemned man was executed.

The Attorney-General refused to grant a fiat for an appeal to the House of Lords, following the Court of Appeal's decision upholding the verdict, and the Home Secretary announced that he could not advise interference with the death sentence. Podmore's counsel tried to show that there was "some disquiet in the public mind" in regard to the circumstances of the prosecution and trial, but Mr. Clynnes was satisfied that this was not the case.

AN ANCIENT "FIFI"

Nickname for High Priest 5,000 Years Ago.

Cairo, April 8. Professor Hassan Bey Selim, who is in charge of excavations at the tomb of Ra Ouer, the Egyptian High Priest who lived about 2,700 B.C., has found in the tomb the burial chamber of one of the chief priests of Ka (the Soul, or other self).

The priest bore the nickname of Fifi. His real name was Hetep-Ptah-Sejphah. The burial-place is a long passage ending at a false door and it is decorated with a magnificent wall-engraving in colour. This depicts the priest with his wife, Hetep Heres, his daughter, Nefer Kaus, and his son, Shua. The portraits, after nearly 5,000 years, are still flawless. The plaited wigs of the figures, painted in black, show each curl as if it had been painted yesterday.

The priest's sarcophagus, which lies in a shaft behind the false door, is of the finest limestone and bears finely sculptured inscriptions. It is regarded as the most artistic sarcophagus yet unearthed in Egypt.

U.S. TINNED GOODS.

Island First in Importing Fish.

That the Philippines are an important market for canned foods from the United States is shown by export statistics for 1928, according to which the islands ranked first for sardines and fish other than salmon; second for canned sausage, condensed, and evaporated milk; third for canned tomatoes and canned apples; fourth for canned beef, peas, and miscellaneous vegetables; fifth for beans; sixth for canned cherries; eighth for corn and soup; tenth for canned pork; and twelfth for peaches and pineapples.

Fish is used in one form or another in every part of the islands. Although fresh fish is preferred when available, there are seasons in which fish are scarce. Furthermore, the interior districts do not get fresh fish and must rely upon dried and canned fish.

Salmon in cans has been until recently a very popular item of diet but encountered difficulty in this market last year, when canned mackerel was offered at rates much lower than salmon. Canned mackerel, which has the appearance of canned salmon, found its greatest demand from the classes with whom price is the important factor.

Pilchards and shad have also competed with salmon during recent years, the former being commonly known as California sardines. The main competition for United States salmon at present is Canadian salmon, of which 781,763 pounds were imported in 1928.

Sardines are by far the most popular fish in the Philippines and the sardine trade is in a very firm position. The large sardine in tomato sauce appeals to the natives, and American sardines have been accepted partly because of this method of packing. The price ranges from 10 to 12½ cents per can, although higher-priced sardines are available for the foreign population. Spanish and Norwegian sardines offer little competition to American sardines.

SPECIAL FUELS.

Effect of Tetraethyl of Lead.

Some interesting information regarding the effect of petrol containing lead tetraethyl upon engine condition is contained in a report prepared by Dr. A. M. Low of some research work he has recently been conducting. In particular, the valves and sparking plugs have been closely examined after running for 3,000 miles on ordinary fuel and on treated petrol. The sparking plugs were tested for insulation resistance between the centre terminal and the metal case at a pressure of 500 volts, and the insulation resistance was exceedingly high.

The results of the test indicated that there was no short circuit on any of the plugs tested at 500v. F. No metallic lead could be detected in the deposits on the plugs, and certain plugs, of which the metal portion is zinc-coated, were free from signs of rusting, although there was marked corrosion on other plugs not so treated.

The valves were of composite type, with cast-iron heads and steel stems, and after running on treated petrol were found to be coated with a deposit of lead oxides, intermingled with oxide of iron. Chemical tests definitely proved the presence of chloride of iron and bromide of iron, and owing to the presence of chloride of iron corrosion was marked. Numerous small poxules, some of considerable size, had formed over the whole of the top surface of the valves.

While the report shows that undoubtedly corrosion takes place in such conditions as apply to ordinary touring cars when fuel containing lead tetraethyl is used, it does not appear that the effects as regards the sparking plugs and valves are likely to be very serious.

EASTERN PORTS

Details of Epidemic Diseases

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 10, issued by the Director of Health, gives the following cases:

Plague
Alexandria: 1 case.
Bombay: 4 cases, 1 death.
Rangoon: 1 death.
Colombo: 4 cases, 3 deaths.
Phnom Penh: 1 case.
Saigon: 1 case.

Cholera
Bassein: 3 cases, 3 deaths.
Calcutta: 194 cases, 125 deaths.
Haiphong: 2 deaths.
Phnom Penh: 1 case.
Saigon: 59 cases, 43 deaths.

Small-pox
Bombay: 52 cases, 33 deaths.
Calcutta: 109 cases, 94 deaths.
Cochin: 13 cases, 5 deaths.
Karachi: 2 cases.

Madras: 24 cases, 4 deaths.
Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death.
Visagapatnam: 3 cases.
Batavia: 1 case, 1 death.
Phnom Penh: 1 case.
Saigon: 1 case.
Macao: 1 death.
Dairen: 1 case.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.
Shanghai: 11 deaths.

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—
Bank wire 1/5 9/16
Bank on demand 1/5 %
Bank, 30 days' sight
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/5 3/4
Credit, 4 months' sight 1/6 9/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/6 11/16

On Paris—
On demand 910
Credits, 4 months' sight 985

On Berlin—
On demand
On New York—
On demand 85 3/4
Credits, 60 days' sight 37 3/4

On Bombay—
Wire 98 3/4
On demand 98 3/4

On Calcutta—
Wire 98 3/4
On demand 98 3/4

On Singapore—
On demand 63 3/4
On Manila—
On demand 71 1/2

On Shanghai—
On demand 78 3/4
80 days' sight (private paper)
On Yokohama—
On demand 71 1/2

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 13.15
Silver (per oz.) 19 1/4
Bar Silver in Hong Kong 1/4 prem.

Copper Cash Nominal
Copper Cents 8 3/4 prem.
Rate of Native Interest 5% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 2 3/4 % dia.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin 1/4 % dia.

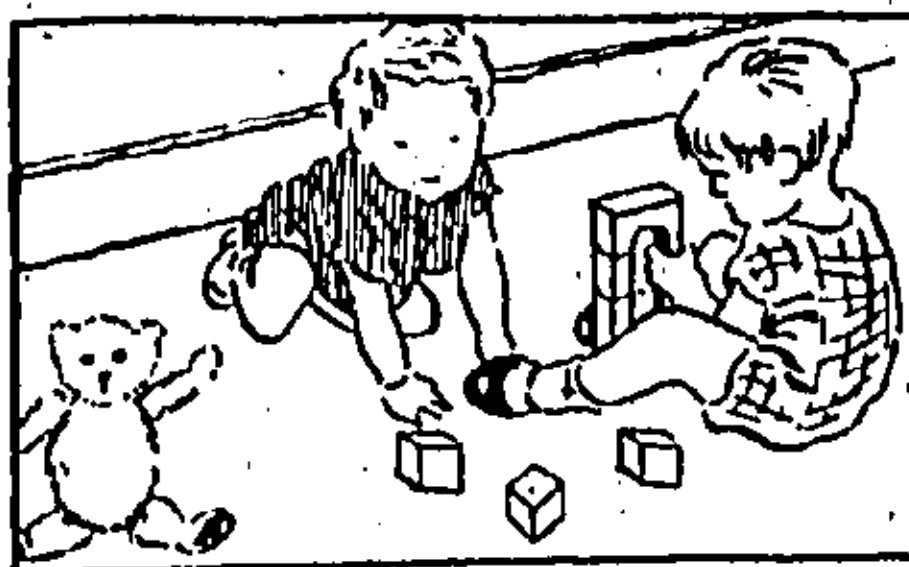
LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.
Paris 123.055
New York 4.86
Brussels 34.82
Geneva 25.13
Amsterdam 12.085
Milan 92.88
Berlin 20.37
Stockholm 18.125
Copenhagen 18.165
Oslo 18.16
Vienna 34.465
Helsingfors 198
Prague 164
Madrid 89.765

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 17th May, 1930.

STOCK	Buyers	Sellers	Sales	Norm.	Min.	Last dividend and when paid
Banks.						
Hong Kong Bank	1435	1435	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 24, 30
Chartered Bank	...	...	17 1/2	...	Dec.	Final 17 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 2, 30
Mercantile Bk., Ltd.	...	...	30	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. — 30
Bank of Asia	118 1/2	...	12 1/2	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 28, 30
Insurance.						
Canton Ins.	915 1/2	Div.	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 May 16, 30
Union Ins.	485	485	...	...	Dec.	Final 17 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Pending
China Underwriters	1.85	...	...	...	Dec.	None
China Fire Ins.	305 1/2	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Pending
H. K. Fire Ins.	925	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 28, 30
Shipping.						
Douglases	...	...	22 1/2	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
H. K. Steamboats	25 1/2	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 4, 30
Indo-China (Pref.)	...	...	43	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 June 12, 30
Shell Transports	...	...	98 1/4	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
Union Waterboats	33	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Jan. 6, 30
Mining.						
Benguela	7 1/2	...	...	...	Dec.	Interim 15 cents s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. — 30
Kailash Mining Ad. s/c	...	...	41/3	...	June	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Dec. 17, 29
Langkat (Comb.)	...	...	13.10	...	Oct.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Pending
Shai Exploration	...	...	1.15	...	Dec.	None
Loans	...	...	5.55	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
Rauha	...	...	30 1/2	...	Mar.	Second Int. 17 s/c year 31-3-30 Mar. 25, 30
Trench Mines	...	...	21 1/2	...	Dec.	Interim 4 s/c last tax Mar. 31, 30
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.						
H. K. & W. Wharves	135	134 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 18, 30
H. K. & W. Docks	40	...	...	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
China Provident	6.10	6.15	6.10 1/2	...	Dec.	Last dividend for 1929
Hongkong	230	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 31, 30
N. Engineering	8	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 25, 30
Shanghai Docks	...	...	133	...	Apr.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 July 27, 29
Cotton Mills.						
Ewo Cottons	...	...	13.80 1/4	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 17, 30
Shai Cotton (old)	85	...	...	...	Apr. and Oct.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Nov. 25, 29
Shai Cotton (new)	85	...	...	...	Oct.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Oct. 11, 29
Zoong Sings	...	...	10	...	June	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Oct. 11, 29
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.						
H. K. & S. Hotels	12.80	12.55	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 7, 30
H. K. Lands	84	84 1/2	84 1/2	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 12, 30
Shanghai Lands	272	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 12, 30
Humphreys	15	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 May 7, 30
H. K. Realities	10.90	11	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 24, 30
Chinese Estates	...	95	...	...	Feb.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 June 5, 30
Public Utilities.						
H. K. Tramways	20 1/2	20 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 15, 30
Peak Tram (old)	11 1/2	...	...	...	Apr.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 June 7, 29
Peak Tram (new)	8.10	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 12, 30
Star Ferries	80	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 May 12, 30
China Light (old)	25	25 1/2	...	...	Sept.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 May 12, 30
China Light (new)	25	25 1/2	...	...	Sept.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 May 12, 30
H. K. Electric	70 1/2	70 1/2	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 12, 30
Macao	...	...	25	...	Dec.	None
Sandakan Lights	5 1/2	...	...	...	June	None
H. K. Telephones	13 1/2	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 15, 30
China Buses	10 1/2	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 21, 29
S'pore Trams (Ord. s/c)	10 1/2	10 1/2	...	...	Sept.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 5, 30
S'pore Trams (Pref. s/c)	...	...	18 1/2	...	Sept.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Feb. 5, 30
Industrials.						
China Sugars	...	1.10	...	...	...	In Liquidation
Malayan Sugars	...	...	27	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 11, 30
Cald. Macg. Ord.	...	...	10.70	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 30, 30
Cald. Macg. Pref.	...	...	11	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 30, 30
Canton Ice	...	...	2 1/2	...	July	None
Cement (comb.)	16 1/2	16 1/2	16.40	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 12, 30
Cement (old)	11.10	...	...	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 12, 30
Cement (new)	...	...	4 1/2	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 12, 30
H. K. Ropes	...	...	9.10	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 12, 30
United Alabsters	5	...	...	...	...	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 12, 30
Stores, &c.						
Dairy Farms	28	28 1/2	28 1/2	...	Dec.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 14, 30
Watsons	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	...	Oct.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 31, 30
Der A Wings	1	...	...	...	...	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Mar. 31, 30
Lanc. Crawfords	...	...	3 1/2	...	Feb.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 11, 29
Mackinnons	...	...	10 1/2	...	Feb.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 11, 29
Sinoceres	...	...	12	...	...	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 11, 29
Wm. Powells	...	...	2.85	...	Feb.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 June 10, 29
Miscellaneous.						
H. K. Amusement	20 1/2	...	...	...	Mar.	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 July 4, 29
H. K. Constructions	1.70	...	...	...	Dec.	None
B. Ind. O. Bonds	99 1/2	...	...	...	...	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 11, 29
H. K. Govt. Loans	94 1/2	...	...	...	...	Final 24 s/c 1929 on 17/1-1930 Apr. 11, 29
Listed below.						
Lisbon	108.80	...	...	...	...	Shanghai 1/10
Athens	875	...	...	...	...	Hong Kong 1/5 7/16
Bucharest	818	...	...	...	...	Yokohama 2/0 13/32
Rio	5 1/2	...	...	...	...	Silver Spot 10 1/4
Buenos Aires	43 1/16	...	...	...	...	Silver Forward 19 3/16
Bombay	1/6 13/16	...	...	...	...	British Wireless Service



CHILDREN'S CORNER

His Reply.

During a history lesson the teacher pointed out to the class that a surname often indicated the trade of the ancestors of those who bore the name.

He gave the obviously simple examples of Smith, Taylor, Baker, and others.

Then he questioned one of the boys: "What were your ancestors, Webb?"

Little Tommy Webb thought hard for a few seconds, then deciding to have a pot shot, he piped out, "Spiders, sir!"

Tramp: I ain't had a bite to-day, sir.

Absent-minded Angler: Wrong bait; expect; try a worm.

Not All In Him.

"Johnny," said "his mother severely, "someone has taken a big piece of cake out of the pantry." Johnny blushed guiltily.

"Oh, Johnny!" exclaimed the mother. "I did not think it was in you!"

"It isn't all," replied the boy. "Part of it's in Elsie."

Alice A-Weeping.

The other day my little sister, aged seven, asked father what was wrong with an uncle of ours.

"Paralysis," father replied.

"Just fancy," she said, "we have a song at school about that, and she commenced to sing in a monotonous tone: "Poor Alice is a-weeping, a-weeping."

What Mood.

Teacher (during grammar lesson): The cow was taken into the field. What mood?

Bright Pupil: The cow!

In A Fix.

Irate Mamma: "Goodness ma. It's half an hour since I sent you round to the shop to get those things, and here you are back without them."

Little Dick: "It was such a long time before my turn came to be waited on that I forgot what it was you wanted."

Irate Mamma: "Then why didn't you come home and find out?"

Little Dick: "I was afraid if I left I'd lose my turn."

The Explanation.

"If you please, mother," asked Clarence, aged ten, "will you kindly lend me a pencil?"

"But," said Mamma, "I left a pen and ink for you to do your lessons with on the nursery table. Why don't you use that instead of a pencil?"

"Well, you see," Clarence explained, "I want a pencil to write and ask the editor how to remove ink stains from a carpet."

Punctuation.

"Father, asked eight-year-old Alice, "are you good at punctuation?"

"Yes," replied the father.

"Well, tell me, please, how would you punctuate, 'The wind blew a postal order round the corner?'"

"Why, Alice, I would simply put a full stop at the end of the sentence."

"I wouldn't," said Alice mischievously. "I would make a dash after the postal order."

"Doesn't Mean Anything."

Mother: This is your new nurse, Peter. Come and give her a kiss.

Peter: I don't mind giving her a kiss, but it doesn't mean anything, as far as I am concerned.

Had To Do It Over.

A man and his wife went into a store and made for the ladies' department. A thin, wiry youth attended them. "I want a muff for my wife, please!" said the gentleman.

"What fur?" asked the attendant.

"To keep her hands warm, of course!" was the reply.

Poor Father.

"Mother, shall I run out and post this letter?" asked a little girl of six years.

"No, child; certainly not. It's pouring in torrents, and not fit for a dog to be out of doors. Your father will go."

If The Door Slams.

Shopkeeper (to new boy): Yes, my boy, you will do. I want you to be partly in the shop and partly out.

The Boy: Yes, sir. But what happens to me if the door slams?

Proof Positive.

Mother: "Willie, I heard that instead of going to Sunday School you played football."

Willie: "It isn't true, and I've got a string of fish to prove it."

Use For Percentages.

Teacher: Can you tell me, Tommy, the use to which percentages are put?

Tommy: Yes, sir. To figure out batting averages.

Not Hobbs.

Father (reading paper): Another centenarian dead I see.

Young Hopeful (with a gulp): It isn't Hobbs, is it father?

Her Promise.

"That's a good boy," remarked the visitor, as Teddy picked up his scattered toys. "I suppose your mother has promised you something if you tidy up the room?"

"If I don't," corrected Teddy.

In Bloom.

Little Mary was spending the day at her aunt's farm, and she had just seen a peacock for the first time. She ran into the farmhouse crying.

"Come quick, auntie! Come quick! One of your chicken is in bloom!"

Not His Fault.

Teacher: How is it that you are so late?

Scholar: It wasn't my fault, sir; I was awake early, but the alarm did not ring till nine.

Not A-Bouncing Boy.

Mother: Tommy Tommy! What are you doing to Baby?

Tommy's voice from the next room: Auntie said he was a bouncing boy, but I've been trying and he doesn't seem to bounce very well.

A Good Reason.

Teacher (noticing boy who has not been listening): Tell me, Tommy, why must we never throw bottles about carelessly?

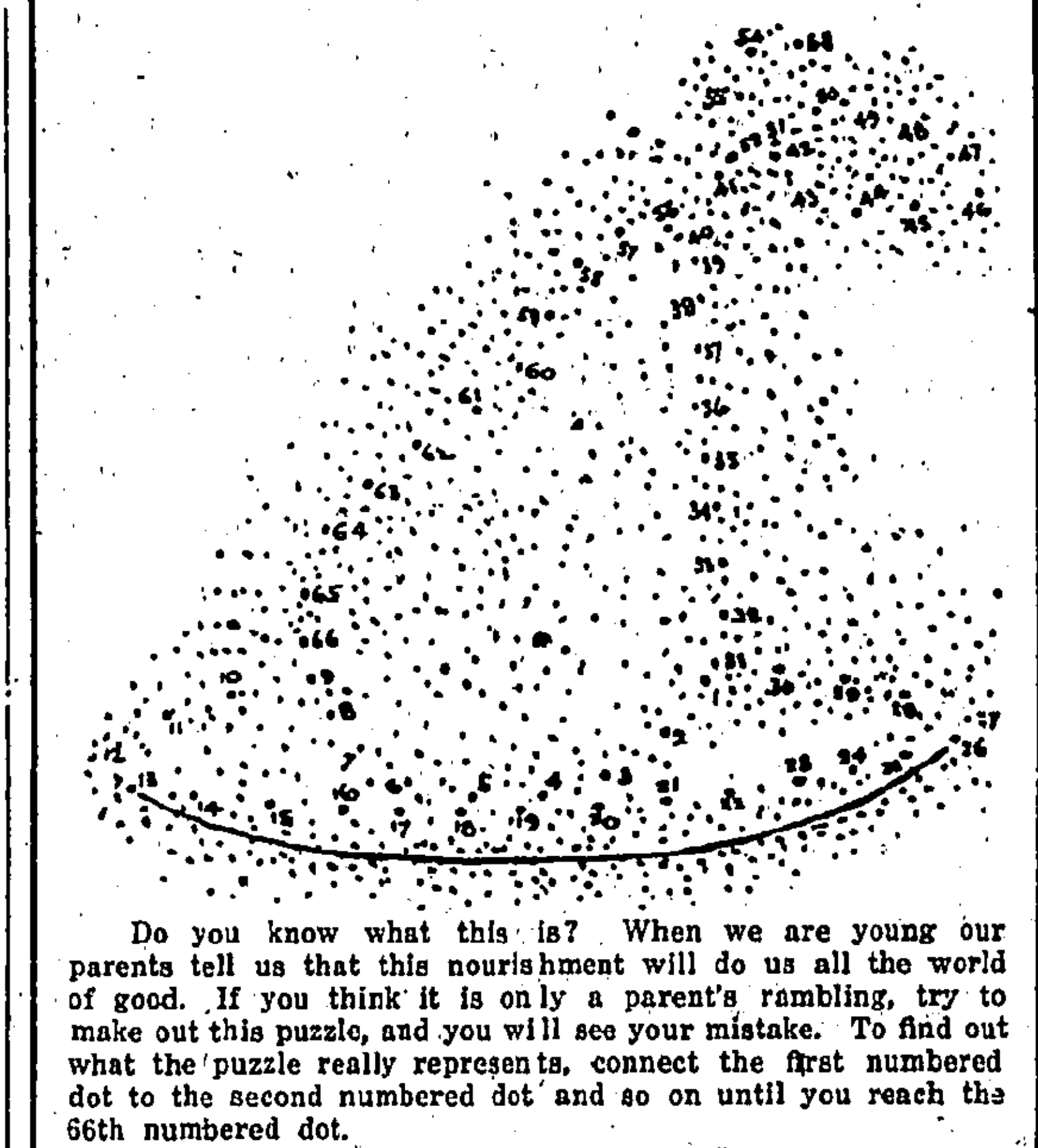
Tommy: So we won't lose th' tuppence on 'em, miss.

Diligent Studies.

"I hear your son is still diligently pursuing his studies, Mr. White?"

"Yes, Mr. Brown. He is always behind."

OUR ORCHARD PUZZLE.



Do you know what this is? When we are young our parents tell us that this nourishment will do us all the world of good. If you think it is only a parent's rambling, try to make out this puzzle, and you will see your mistake. To find out what the puzzle really represents, connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 64th numbered dot.

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ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

SHANGHAI GUIDES COMPETE FOR SHIELD.

Girl Guides of Shanghai assembled at the American School last week for the presentation of the Evans' Shield. Competition for this shield, which is presented annually, has been extremely keen. It is given to the Company which shows the greatest all-round efficiency.

During February or March, the District Commissioner pays a surprise visit of inspection to each company and awards marks for the following points:—uniform, attendance, patrol system, patrol corners, court of honour, company record, ceremonial drill, programme of meetings, badge work, originality, public work, funds, general efficiency and outdoor activities. The year's work is also taken into account and all records are thoroughly searched.

Special Test.

The three companies who head the list are given another visit, on a stated day, by the Divisional District Commissioner, and an emergency test is given on special points. This year, the three leading companies were, the 3rd Company, Yu Yuen Road School, who won the honours last year, 5th Company, Thomas Hanbury School, and the 8th Company, American School. It will be seen that the Evans' Shield is not easily earned and is a much coveted trophy.

This year, the 5th Company was successful and the Shield was presented by Mrs. Brennan (wife of the British Consul-General), President of the Shanghai Girl Guides' Association, at a little entertainment given by the leading companies, at the American School.

Coveted Gold Cord.

Mrs. Brennan later presented the "word of the Gold Cord" to Lydia Horsley of the 5th Company, who is the first Shanghai Guide to obtain this trophy, which is the highest award a Guide can be given.

To win this award, a Ranger or Guide must have had at least two years' service, before being recommended. She must have camped out at least for one week under canvas, and have earned the following badges:—First Class Ranger, star, Handywoman, Nationalist or Nature Lover, Child Nurse or Nurse, Landress or

A SCOUT'S BRAVERY.

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, has received the following letter from New Scotland Yard: "I am directed by the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis to acquaint you that on March 2 Mr. George Edward Eales, Scoutmaster of the 25th St. Pancras Troop of Boy Scouts, saw a man leave the New Church, Argyle-square, with a parcel. On being observed, the man approached Mr. Eales with an open razor in his hand and sent a Scout for a policeman."

"The man, on finding that his threat to use the razor was not effective, then put his hand in the right hand pocket of his jacket, suggesting that he had a firearm there, and said, 'Out of the way or I will drill you.'"

"Mr. Eales followed him closely until the policeman met them. The parcel was examined and found to contain tea-spoons, the property of the church; and when the constable attempted to take the man into custody, a violent struggle ensued, in which Mr. Eales assisted the constable, who, as a result of Mr. Eales' intervention, only sustained a cut on his thumb before the razor was taken."

"At the Central Criminal Court on March 25, after an examination as to his mental condition, this man was acquitted of church breaking, but was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for wounding."

"The Commissioner and his officers much appreciate the courage and determination shown by Scoutmaster G. E. Eales, and I am to ask that you will be kind enough to convey to him an expression of the Commissioner's thanks."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

Get the spindle and thy distaff ready and God will send thee flax.

Finisher, Scribe, or Citizen and Domestic Service. In addition to five others chosen by herself. She must also have trained a Guide for 1st Class badge. Further, a written paper is required and a report from the Commissioner on the Guide's influence in the Company or in her district.

EXTRACTS FROM "WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN."

The following extracts are taken from the "Weekly News Bulletin," published by Imperial Headquarters:—

Scouts Refused £100,000.

Earl de la Warr, speaking in the House of Lords recently, paid a graceful compliment to the Boy Scout Movement. "The Boy Scouts, and the Boys' clubs which do such good work in the East End, do not get any grant from the Government," said Lord de la Warr. Later in the debate he stressed the fact that financially speaking the Boy Scout Movement has to stand on its own feet.

The real position is that the Boy Scouts Association declined the Government Capital Grant offered to it some years back, the grant being paid to other Boys' Movements, where a certain amount of military training is given. This meant the refusal of no less a sum than £5,000,000 per annum, totalling something like £100,000 per annum.

The Association has also refused to accept material benefits from the Lucas Tooth Fund because the conditions imposed thereby seemed to imply militaristic tendencies.

Scouts Go A-mothering.

Swindon Boy Scouts and Girl Guides propose to hold a combined Scout and Guide week during this month. One of the days is to be set aside as "Mothers' Day." On that day, every Scout and Guide is to try to do an extra good turn for his or her mother and every Scout Group and Guide Company will endeavour to do a combined Good Turn in the spirit of Knight Errantry.

The Chief Scout has for many years encouraged the members of his vast Movement, two million in number, scattered throughout the world, to hold their mothers in special regard or memory, on "Mothers' Sunday," which this year fell on March 30.

London Scouts New Badge.

London's 6000 Boy Scouts are being issued with a cloth badge which will readily distinguish

them as Scouts of the capital of the Empire. This badge will be worn on the right breast.

London's position on the Thames and its importance as a seaport is shown by six waved horizontal bars of blue and silver. England is symbolised by the red cross of St. George appearing on the upper half of the badge, while a golden leopard placed in the midst of the crest is a Royal Emblem taken from the King's Arms. This latter sets forth in heraldic language that London is the royal centre of England situated from the water. The whole badge has a mural ground employed to indicate the municipal status of the London County Council and coloured gold to typify the pre-eminence of the capital City.

Silver Cross for Scout.

Scout John Blackwell of the 1st Waltham Cross Group of Boy Scouts, has been presented with the Silver Cross and Certificate for life saving by the District Commissioner, Mr. C. Warner, on behalf of the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, who made the award. Scout Blackwell and another lad named Sullivan were bathing at Waltham Cross last Autumn when Sullivan got into difficulties. Blackwell, who had returned to the bank, dived in, and, after a considerable struggle, brought Sullivan safely ashore.

During the presentation the Commissioner congratulated Scout Blackwell on his pluck in rescuing Sullivan, a much larger boy than himself. He also congratulated the Group of which Blackwell is a member, on gaining the second award for life saving during the past year.



"Old Scout's" Column.

This week I have received several numbers of the Weekly News Bulletin published by Imperial Headquarters, and for this I have to thank Mr. Courtenay E. Sayer, Hon. Assistant Secretary of the local Association. I appreciate this kind thought more than I can express, for it shows a real spirit of co-operation. My brother Scouts have no idea how heart-breaking it is to run a special corner for them without assistance, and if they knew I feel sure that they would constantly come to my help by contributing short articles and news paragraphs.

In view of the Notes For number of ex-Old Scouts, Scouts in Hong Kong, the following notes by Mr. H. Geoffrey Elwes, Headquarters Commissioner for Old Scouts, will be of interest:

The importance of old Scouts, for whom I have pleaded for years, seems at last being realised, for, without asking, we have been offered a half hour's session at the Birmingham Scouters' Conference. We could have done quite happily with two hours, but must be thankful for small mercies.

I.H.Q. have been talking of altering the Old Scout Rule (No. 100), but I have urged them to postpone this until after the Conference. We want to hear what men who have begun to think about Old Scouts have to suggest on such questions as:

1.—Should there be an age limit downwards, or, in other words, should boys who have been Scouts be allowed to call themselves Old Scouts, or should this be limited to men of at least 17 or 18 years of age?

2.—What length of service as a Boy Scout should entitle a man (or a boy) to call himself an Old Scout?

3.—Is any evidence of good service, or other information in confirmation of an old Scout's claim, necessary?

4.—How, or to what extent, can an Old Scouts' Association be organised so as not to compete with the Rovers?

On May 2, at the A. Crying Polish Court at the Shame, former German town of Bromberg, three of the four German-speaking Scouts were found guilty on a charge of attempted espionage. They had been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

The facts of the case on which the charge rested were the formation of a corps of German speaking Boy Scouts. The evidence of British experts called by the accused to testify to the non-political and non-military character of the Boy Scout movement in general was not admitted by the Court and the proceedings were held behind closed doors, even the press being excluded.

The astonishing judgment declared that this special body of Boy Scouts was "against the law in that it had 'intellectual affinities' with a foreign country. Something should be done to rectify this 'crying shame' and 'gross injustice' to the finest Boy Movement in the World."

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

MAIL REVIEWS.

Plays of Modern Japan.

["Death" and other Plays, translated by Y. T. Iwasaki and Glenn Hughes. (Ernest Benn, Ltd. 8/6d.)]

The names of Takeo, Arishima, Sanatsuki, and Senzaburo Suzuki are familiar to the students of modern Japanese drama. Two of these men are already dead, though neither would be old were he living to-day. Their plays are interesting because they bridge the gulf between the West and the East. There is in them an extreme rapprochement between the modern western and the ancient Japanese drama which has resulted in work of extraordinary vitality. These three playwrights belong to the group which has succumbed to European fashions and ideas. The turmoil born of the swift meeting of Eastern and Western cultures has immersed every phase of Japanese life, and the theatre has been in the very midst of the swirl. Tolstoy, Ibsen, Shaw, Strindberg, and O'Neill are the Western forces whose impact has been most strongly felt, and it is not hard to trace in the modern Japanese drama the technical methods as well as the social and moral philosophies of these men.

In reading any of the three plays presented in this volume one will irresistibly be reminded of Ibsen, Shaw, and Tolstoy, but beneath that resemblance lurks the spirit of oriental tradition—a naïveté which is found only in Russia and the East. They serve, however, to lay bare the Japanese character in a way that could not otherwise be accomplished. There is something pathetic, brave and dogged in the Japanese struggle to assume the superficialities of Western culture; for she can never go deeper than the apparent, neither can she lose entirely her own unique racial characteristics. The meteoric rise to a place among the powers of the world is an achievement only paralleled by the growth of the British Empire, which had its origin in little England.

Shavian Resemblances. The first of the three plays, "Death," by Arishima, bears a striking resemblance to "The Doctor's Dilemma," if one omits the Shavian barbs. A woman is dying of tuberculosis. She is attended by a doctor and a nurse; her temperature is taken, injections are given, oxygen is administered; everything is entirely modern and Western. But at intervals Death, attended by men in black, is visibly present and speaks; a flickering lamp symbolises the woman's fading life.

The play records dramatically the psychological phenomena of feverish dreams and the emotional crises involved in death. The sympathy and tenderness of the husband will doubtless surprise many European readers; the whole play is as moving as the best passages of Dickens.

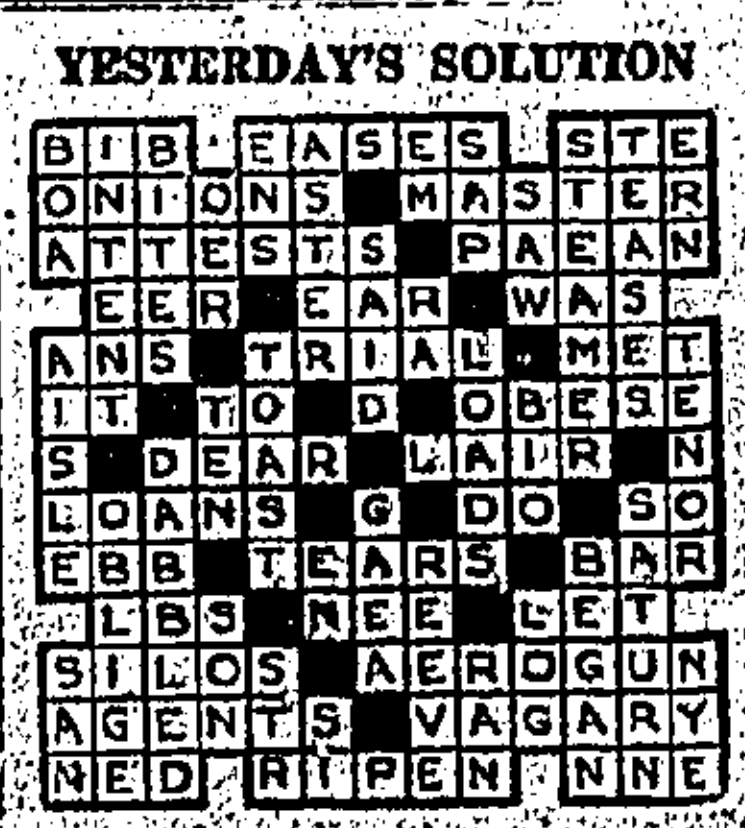
"A Family Affair." The second play, "A Family Affair," by Mushakoji, is perhaps the best example of the Western and Japanese school. Indeed, it might well be an early work by Ibsen or Tchekov. The dialogue at times is completely Shavian, yet emanating from each character is the cherry-blossom perfume of old Japan.

"Burning Her Alive," by Suzuki, is written around one of the oldest plots in the world, yet the quiet and unemotionalism of the actors in this tragedy plainly declare their Eastern aesthetic origins.

In bringing these plays of modern Japan before the English-speaking public, Mr. Glenn Hughes and his co-translator have enabled us to see the Japanese people in true perspective. As one peruses these pages it forcibly dawns on one that the Japanese are the only peoples of the Orient who possess anything like a kinship with Occidental moral and intellectual ideas.

This trilogy, which is prefaced by an admirable introduction on the Japanese drama by Mr. Glenn Hughes, deserves a place on the bookshelf beside the best plays of the century.

— R. S.



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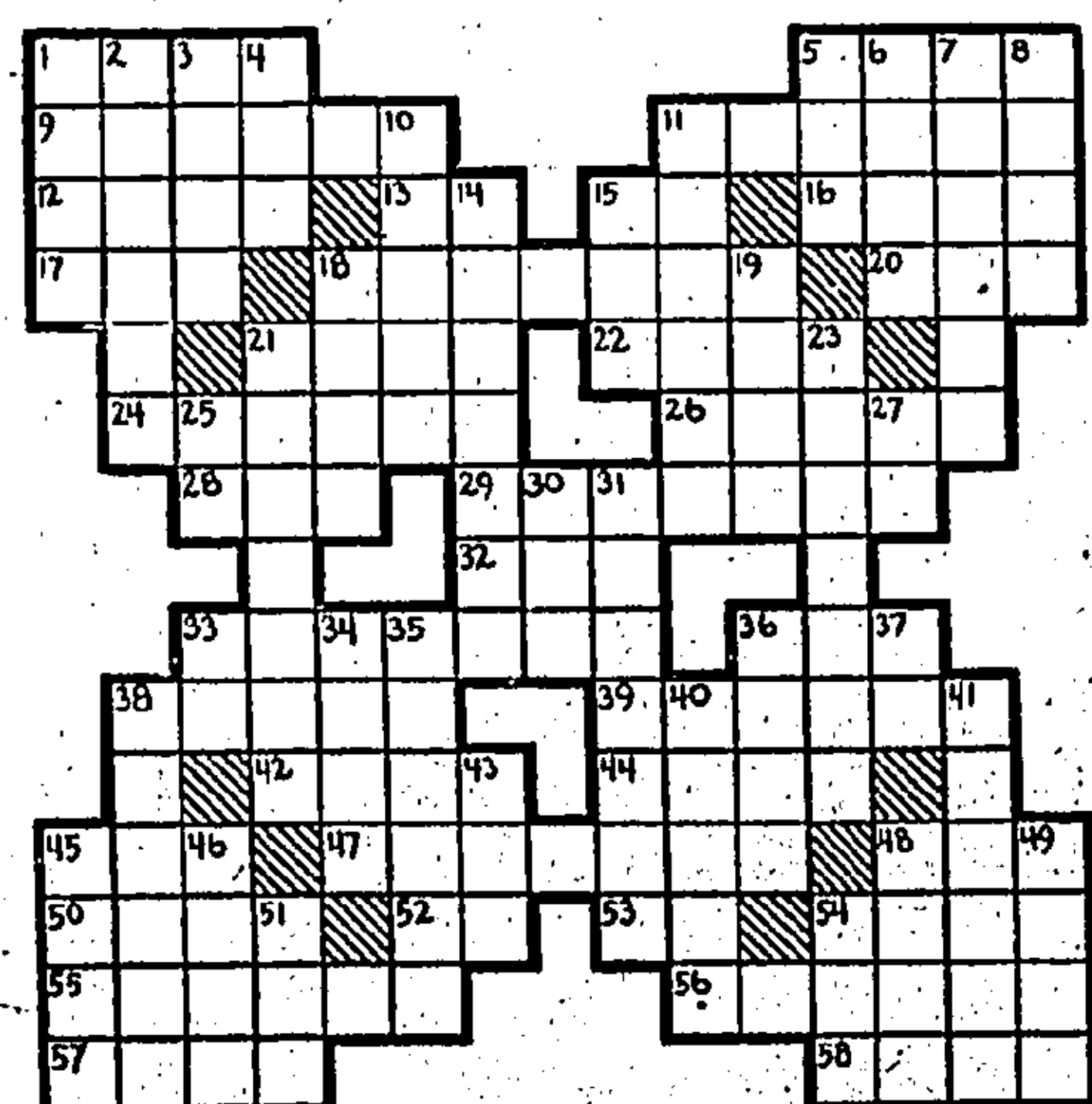
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

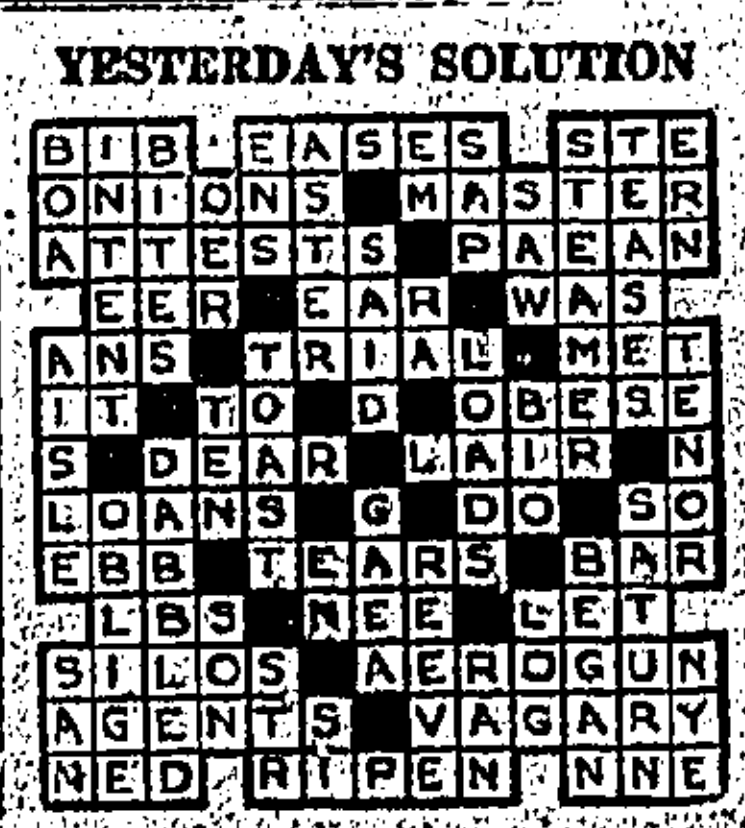
1—One of the grains
5—Deeds
9—To lay out
11—New
12—To stain
13—Associate of Arts (abbr.)
15—Personal pronoun
16—Charles Lamb's pen name
17—Of age (Latin, abbr.)
18—Feminine form of Alfred
20—A faucet
21—A river of Bohemia
22—Soft mud
24—A seaport city in N.E. Italy
26—Nominative
28—Arabian garment
29—Capital of S. Nigeria, W. Africa
32—Island group, S.W. of New Guinea
33—Ancient country, S.E. Italy
35—Observed
38—Inventor, Chaldean
39—A mine
42—Knot

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

44—Wings
45—Compass point (abbr.)
47—A district in India
48—Confused
50—A light breeze
52—Civil Engineer (abbr.)
53—In
54—Not concerted
55—A laundry regulation (abbr.)
56—Escaped
57—Trial
58—A knot
59—A mountain in Thessaly
60—To come into view
61—A quokened walk
62—Place
63—Summit relating to
64—An Irishman or Welshman
65—Groups of three things
66—To break suddenly
68—A Swedish engineer
69—A holy city in Arabia
70—A negro

VERTICAL (Cont.)

16—To shut in
18—One of the continents
19—A desert dweller
21—Molten
22—To originate
23—N. Central State of U. S. (abbr.)
27—An ending of nouns of agency
30—S. W. State of U. S. (abbr.)
31—Part of upper Congo river
33—Left hand (abbr.)
34—To pack in tight
35—To join
36—A heavenly body
37—Personal pronoun
38—A Danish king of England
40—Equator
41—Scolded
43—Abbeverage
45—A compass point
46—Time period (pl.)
48—An extinct bird
49—Fashion
51—Part of "to be" (old form)
54—A river of Poland



CHINESE ETERNITIES.

"A Short History of Chinese Civilization." By Dr. Wilhelm. With an Introduction by Dr. Lionel Giles. Translated by Joan Joshua. Illustrated. (Harrap and Co. 12s. 6d.)

"Pulling Strings in China." By W. F. Tyler. (Constable. 15s.)

"The Jade Mountain: A Chinese Anthology of Poems." By Witter Bynner and Kiang Kang-hu. (Alfred A. Knopf. 12s. 6d.)

(By Lady Hosi in The Observer.)

Truly in history, beyond any other subject, doth man appear a dweller in eternity. An old Chinese friend of ours, a Government historian, who withdrew from office at the 1911 Revolution, spent his last years in his library; modest in size, but well lined with folios. He sought consolation alternatively; in Buddhist sutras with their hope of ultimate deliverance from mortality—this "sea of sorrow without shore," as they call it; and in his neat piles of thin yellow paper treatises on Chinese history. He would slip out a fascicle, with its tag to mark a place, ruff his finger down the ideographs, and take refreshment from the realization that again and again China had been plunged into blood and turmoil; yet had progressed and expanded and come to greater stability.

Dr. Wilhelm's theme in his new "Short History of Chinese Civilization" is much the same. One famous Emperor "burnt the books" and buried alive the scholars; but scholarship remained. Barbarian tribes ravaged Chinese territories as the Goths ravaged Rome. But Roman culture conquered the Goth, and Chinese civilization tamed the Tartar. It would appear that the philosopher and the historian, the poet and the artist, are indestructibly part of man's vital essence. Dr. Wilhelm writes soberly, and he has certainly escaped the danger into which he says one school of Chinese historians fell of "discouraging elegantly without penetrating deeply." Yet he has flashlights.

The Chinese method of building with wood and tiles, coupled with the habit of neglecting repairs, is not conducive to the preservation of monuments of architecture for centuries. Notwithstanding the impermanent nature of the wooden structure, however, we may feel certain that the method of construction in antiquity did not differ essentially from that of to-day.

His comment is luminous: The vital core of civilisation is actually more stable than stone and bronze.

He adds: No man knows how long this germ of civilisation will continue to live, for it is undeniable that the penetration of European and American customs is causing it rapidly to disintegrate. The schools, formerly the fostering-places of the old civilisation, have long since been Europeanised, and an ever-increasing number of educated Chinese are to be found who are less appreciative of it than is many a foreigner.

Like the Mississippi and the Missouri, the rivers of Eastern and Western thought have tapped distant sources; but to-day they are mingling, and henceforth East and West can never think apart again. Dr. Wilhelm's readable and constructive volume could well be included in our history schools. There are astonishing parallels with European periods. The hunting expeditions of China's early feudal barons and the oppression of the farmers might be pictures of England under William Rufus. The callousness towards the peasants reminds one of France before her Revolution. About the time of our Doomsday Book, Wang An Shih thought out a Communist system and tried it on Chinese people. He was unpopular.

Just occasionally Dr. Wilhelm is inclined to condone some unpleasant feature; but his aim is to give the refined gold rather than the straw and stubble of another nation's culture. One can always turn to the French sinologists, with their incisive logic, for counter-balance. A thoughtful preface by Dr. Lionel Giles emphasises the powerful effect which the written Chinese ideograph has had in keeping Chinese culture intact during the centuries. Dr. Wilhelm suggests that European progress in the sciences has been much helped by the immutability and freemasonry of mathematical signs, with their independence of pronunciation, and quotes Leibniz in support. The translator has done her task so well that one is not aware of its being a translation. There are good illustrations, mostly of works of Chinese art.

Captain Tyler's "Pulling Strings in China" is, in its way, equally a valuable record of a China that is passing. It will appeal to all who

were properly brought up on Capt. Marryat, Michael Scott, and Henry, and who enjoy a mixture of history and stirring living. It begins:—My father was a village parson, who had been left by his father a comfortable fortune, but his family numbering nine, he made investments to increase his income, and thereby lost the lot.

Naturally, therefore, young Tyler, at the age of twenty-nine, was helping to take the Chinese fleet into action as Commander of the Flagship at the Battle of Yalu. Physically, the effects of the encounter were disastrous for him; but mentally they braced him to continue his career in the same line. It is a breezy tale he tells of his life in China and of the service, which he, a Briton, rendered her. Some may dub him a Diehard, but he is a very likeable one. After all, he and his sort have lit the coasts of China with lighthouses, chartered her seas and shoaling rivers, and fought her smugglers. Could their critics show as fine a record? How he struggled to keep the Chinese Navy clear of political When luck failed in one course he hauled in like a brave man. He generously admits that missionaries are not responsible for all China's changes. Seeing the innovations he introduced himself, this appears true.

Mr. Witter Bynner, an American poet, has been for many years collaborating with Mr. Kiang Kang-hu, a Chinese scholar, and has now published an anthology in "The Jade Mountain" of three hundred Tang Dynasty poems. To be sure, Mr. Bynner starts by affirming that he has "begun to receive a new, finer, and deeper education" through studying Chinese poetry than from the Greeks, or the "turgid, subjective, distorted, elaborated beauty of the Hebrew." Still, Tang poetry is always delightful with its admirable composition and pictured delicacy; and these he has captured.

The sand below the border-mountain lies like snow. And the moon like frost beyond the city-wall.

He has rendered the tenderness of Wei Ying-wu's poem. To my daughter on her marriage into the Yang family.

My heart has been heavy all day long. Because you have so far to go. The marriage of a girl, away from her parents, is the launching of a little boat on a great river.

You were very young when your mother died, Which made me the more tender of you. Your elder sister has looked out for you, And now you are both crying and cannot part.

It's an excellent family; they will be kind to you, They will forgive you your mistakes.

I turn and see my younger daughter With the tears running down her cheek.

But Chinese poetry is not at all only concerned with dreams and tears, moon and shadow. I could wish more of its translators and versifiers would take a leaf from Mrs. Ayscough's book, as witness her translations of Tu Fu, and let us have some of the sustained and stronger, even fierce notes of the Chinese spirit.

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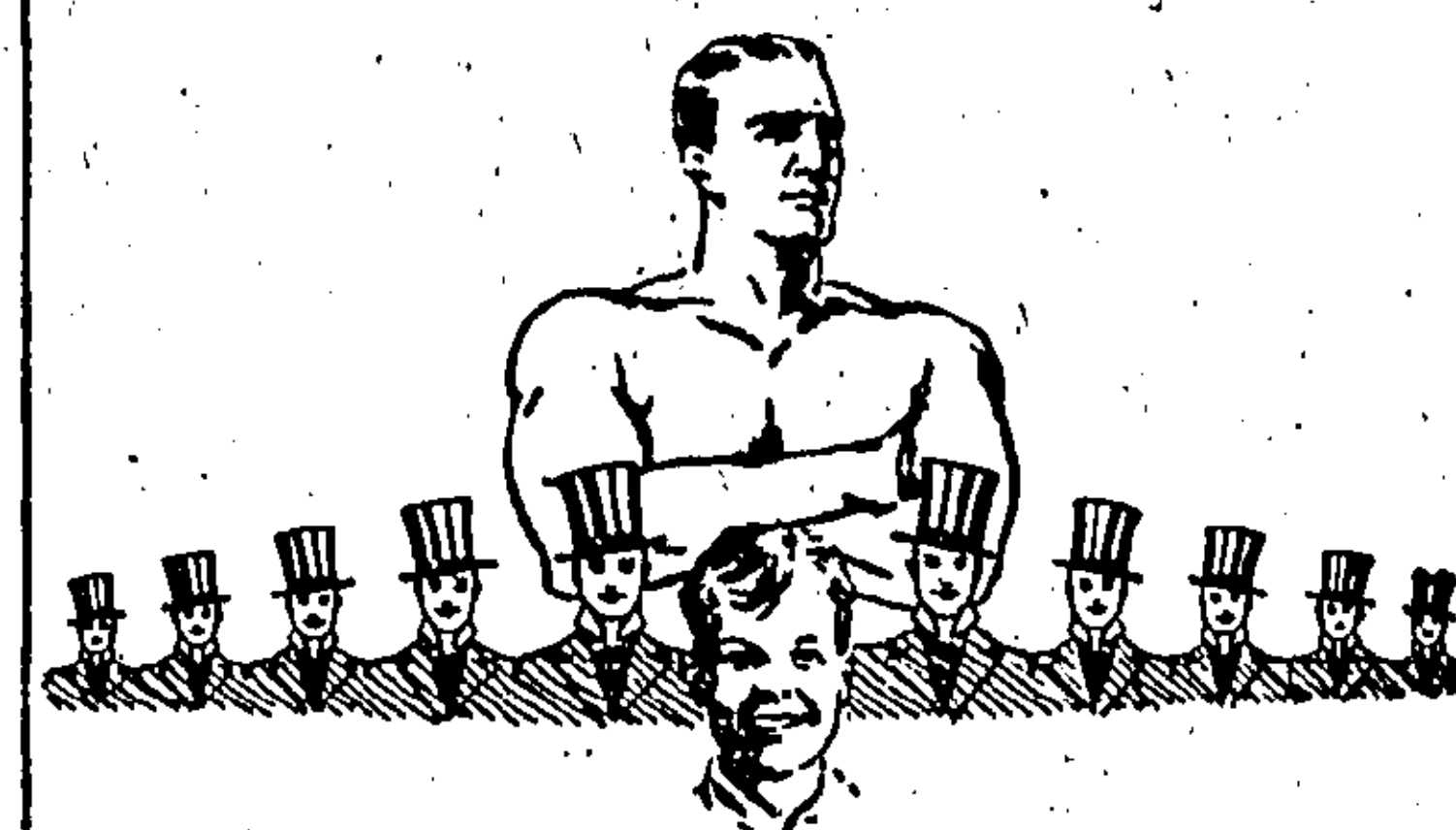
S. LACK, Superintendent Hong Kong, May 16, 1930.

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E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent Hong Kong, May 7, 1930.



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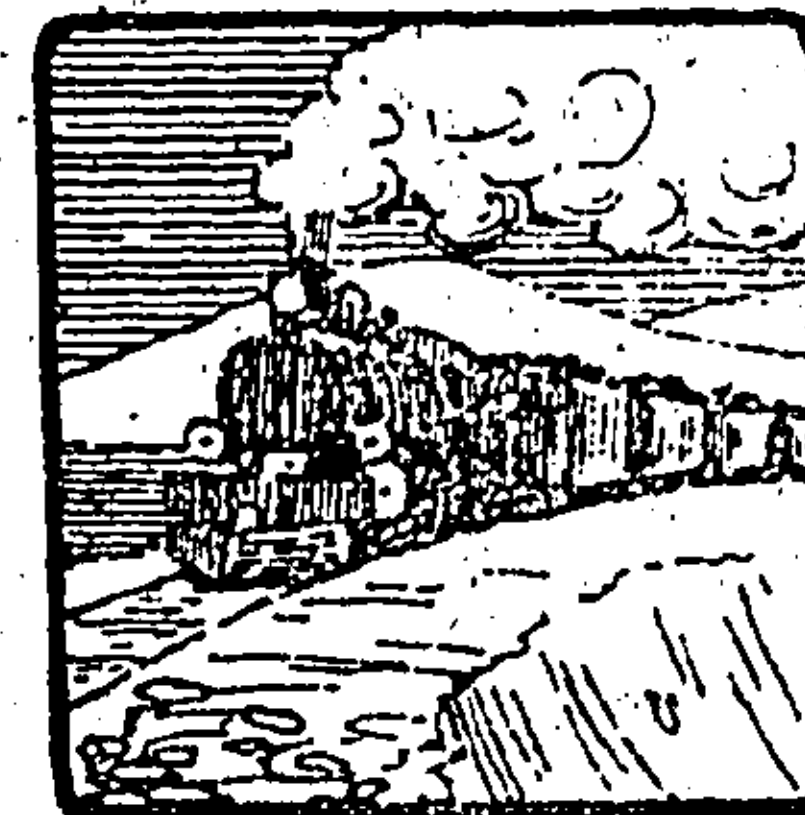
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Saturday, May 17, 1930.
 Fourth Moon, 19th Day.

ESTABLISHED
 1845

大英五月十七號 禮拜六日
 中華民國庚午年四月十九日

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

The attention of the Public is specially directed to the time of closing the mails for Europe by the s.s. Hakone Maru this week-end. The mails will be closed at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 16th inst. instead of 9.30 a.m. on Saturday which is the usual time.

INWARD MAILS

From SUNDAY, MAY 13.
 Europe via Negapatam (Papers only, London, April 17) Havelland
 (Ship due on May 17 at 7 p.m.)
 Manila President Jackson
 Amoy Tjisalak
 MONDAY MAY 19.
 Japan Santos Maru
 U.S.A. (San Francisco, April 25), Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai President Taft
 Japan Kaga Maru

OUTWARD MAILS

For SATURDAY, MAY 17.
 Wei Hai Wei Singlee 2.30 p.m.
 Samshui & Wuchow Tai Hing 4 p.m.
 Saigon Wai Shing 4.30 p.m.
 Manila President Adams 5 p.m.
 Amoy Antung 5 p.m.
 Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia Fushijima May 17, 5 p.m.
 Registration May 17, 5 p.m.
 Letters 6 p.m.
 SUNDAY MAY 18.
 Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru 9 a.m.
 Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu 9 a.m.
 MONDAY, MAY 19.
 Straits and Calcutta Hosang May 19, Noon.
 Letters 1 p.m.
 Canton 1.30 p.m.
 Hydrangea 3 p.m.
 Haiphong
 Swatow
 Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and *Europe via San Francisco
 President Jackson (Due San Francisco, June 11.)
 Parcels May 19, 3 p.m.
 Registration 4.15 p.m.
 Letters 5 p.m.
 Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia President Jackson
 Registration May 19, 5 p.m.
 Letters 6 p.m.
 *Saigon, *Straits, South Africa and *South American Ports Santos Maru 6 p.m.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

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ARMED ROBBERY.

Occupants of Matshed Attacked.

TWO IN HOSPITAL.

An armed robbery which was attended by the wounding of two of the three victims, occurred at Bay View this morning.

The raid occurred in an un-numbered matshed erected on the site of the old fortress near the Hong Kong Electric Company's North Point premises. The matshed is occupied by Tang Shing, a stall holder, and two members of his family.

According to Tang, four men broke into the matshed at about 3.20 this morning. Three of the intruders carried iron bars and the other a dagger.

Resistance of some sort was offered by two of the three inmates of the matshed, whereupon the man with the dagger stabbed them, causing wounds which, while not serious, necessitated their removal to the Government Civil Hospital for precautionary treatment against the possibility of septic poisoning.

The robbers broke open several boxes in the matshed and helped themselves to money and clothing. Their haul must have been a disappointing one as they managed to get booty worth only \$52. They decamped after spending about 20 minutes in the matshed, and the stall-holder, Tang, saw them run in a southerly direction. The C.I.D. are now investigating the affair.

SHANGHAI TRAMS.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The tramway officials forecast a complete resumption of the tram service, following a meeting with the 'strikers' delegates this morning, at which the latter accepted the employers' terms.—Reuter.

MASKEE SETS SAIL.

Efforts to Navigate the Globe.

GOING WELL AT START.

The junk Maskee, which is to try to tour the world, left Hong Kong this morning at nine o'clock with Capt Stevens and his two companions.

Final preparations were made yesterday, and the navigators were busily engaged in saying "good-bye" to their friends. And with a good breeze blowing this morning they heaved anchor, spread out their sails, and went off.

At about ten o'clock, Green Island signalled to Hong Kong saying that the Maskee had just passed. She was sailing well, and Capt. Stevenson and his companions were quite cheerful.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.17 a.m., to-day states:—

A belt of high pressure extends from Korea to south-east of the Bonins. Pressure is low in the China Sea.

Forecast:—East winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

TENDERS ACCEPTED.

The Government Gazette announces that the following tenders have been accepted:—

Messrs. The Vibro Piling Company, Ltd., for the execution of the work of Piling to the Site of the new No. 2 Police Station on the Praya East Reclamation.

Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Motor Vehicle Number Plates at \$2 per set.

Lee Hing Motor Transport Co., Ltd.

Mosquito Net Poles for European and Indian Beds at \$3.40 per set.

Mosquito Net Poles for Double Bunks at \$2.60 per set.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Lorry Pitched into an Abyss.

FIVE PERSONS INJURED.

Another disastrous motor accident on the Castle Peak Road has to be reported, and unless something is done to the various bends there, motor accidents will become a daily occurrence.

Yesterday at about 3.30 p.m., a motor lorry, belonging to the Yeung Fat Company, was coming down the road, and when passing the 10-Mile stone, a motor bus shot into sight. The lorry had to swerve in order to avoid a collision, but, in doing so, the driver had to take the risk of pitching headlong into the abyss, which she did. The fall was a matter of 50 feet, and the occupants, the driver and four coolies, were all imprisoned under the fallen vehicle.

They suffered serious injuries and had to be taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

MR. T. F. O'SULLIVAN.

Reward Offered for His Discovery.

POLICE NOTIFICATION.

The following notice of reward, signed by the Hon. Inspector-General of Police, has been issued from Police Headquarters:—

Missing Person.—On May 8, 1930, at about 6.30 p.m., Thomas Francis O'Sullivan (Irish), who is mentally deficient, disappeared from the Botanical Garden, Hong Kong, and has not since been seen.

Description:—Age 45, height 5 ft. 8 ins.; hair, silvery grey, very short sighted, walks with a stoop, frail in appearance. When last seen was dressed in light coloured clothing, brown shoes, no hat. Speaks Cantonese, and was at one time a shorthand teacher.

It is hereby notified that a reward of \$200 will be paid to any person giving information which will lead to his recovery, dead or alive.

The reward is valid for three months from date.

"RED" SWEET TOOTH.

Order for 200,000 Tons of Cuban Sugar.

New York, Yesterday. Reports are circulating Wall Street that Russia is in the market for 200,000 tons of Cuban sugar.—Reuter's American Service.

AMUSEMENTS

"I have sinned . . . but who among us can say he is without sin. . . ."

Madame



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